

Fair today and tomorrow; colder tomorrow; northwest to west winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

THE LOWELL SUN

FIRST EDITION

LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY FEBRUARY 9 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

TO DEMAND SAFETY FOR AMERICANS IN WAR ZONE

German Declaration and Lusitania Incident Discussed by Pres. Wilson and Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The German declaration of a war zone around the British Isles and the hoisting of the American flag on the British liner Lusitania continue to be topics of widespread comment in official and diplomatic quarters and the receipt of the German war office memorandum from Ambassador Gerard and a report on the Lusitania incident from Ambassador Page are eagerly awaited here. Until these are received the Washington government will take no action in the matter.

The situation which has arisen as a result of the German declaration and the Lusitania incident was up for discussion today between President Wilson and his cabinet. It was understood that following the conference formal inquiries would be instituted concerning what step the German naval commanders will take to protect neutrals travelling on merchant ships and for information as to the use of American flags by British ships generally.

Officials are said to be much concerned over prospects that the precipitation of the war zone and the use of a neutral flag by war vessels as a strategem of war may endanger lives of Americans whose right to travel on neutral ships in war times, it is understood, will be vigorously upheld by the Washington government.

C. S. TO SEND NOTE TO ENGLAND POINTING OUT DANGERS OF HOSTING FLAG

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The administration view of the hoisting of the American flag on the steamer Lusitania as stated today on the highest authority is that the use of other flags by ships of nations at war is such a customary practice that no formal protest can be made but that it will be proper to send to Great Britain a note pointing out the dangers to neutral shipping which may follow if such a practice is continued.

SAND BANK CAVED-IN

James McGuinness of Summer St. Killed at Chelmsford Centre This Morning

A workman named James McGuinness, residing in Summer street, employed by Contractor Dix of Chelmsford Centre, while at work on a sand pit in that town, this morning was caught under a caving-in of sand and suffocated.

While fellow-workmen were attempting to rescue him a call was sent for the ambulance and the private ambulance responded in all haste, but upon its arrival the unfortunate man had been taken from underneath the pile, dead. The body was removed to

the rooms of Undertakers McDonough Sons to await a view by Medical Examiner Meigs.

FUNERALS

CHAVES—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Chaves, who died yesterday afternoon from her home, 99 Bond street. The services were conducted by Rev. E. C. Bartlett, pastor of the Dracut Centric church. The floral offerings consisted of pieces from the following: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Mr. and Mrs. S. Davis and Mrs. O. F. Prout. The bearers were Charles Wilson, Fred Haskell and Albert Davis. Burial was in the Edson cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Bartlett. Undertaker George M. Eastman had charge of the funeral arrangements.

HOYLE—The funeral of Catherine Hoyle held yesterday from her home, 211 Lakeview avenue. Services were held at St. Michael's church, conducted by Rev. John J. Shaw. The bearers were Thomas Kearnan, Jas. T. Johnson, Marley and Frank D'Amico. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery, where Rev. Fr. Shaw read the committal prayers. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George M. Eastman.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MANN—Died Feb. 7, in this city, Mrs. Adeline Mann. Funeral services will be held at 3 P.M. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

JOHN MCNEIL—The funeral of Michael McNeil, who died yesterday morning from his late home, 331 Lawrence street, at 8 o'clock. At St. Peter's church a solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker J. J. O'Connell has charge of the funeral arrangements.

Middlesex Trust Company
Cor. Merrimack and Palmer Sts.

Interior Changes Are Under Way

We are "all broke up" but not "broke." We are still working as are the Interest on Deposits. We ask our People and all the People to bear with us during our temporary up-set. We are getting ready to be Bigger, Better and Busing—Bye-and-Bye.

FRANK P. McGILLY, President.
CHARLES L. KNAFF, Treasurer.
ALBERT B. WILSON, Teller.

CHARLES E. WALSH,
MARGARET R. CASSIDY,
ELVIRA M. BRADEN,
JESSE B. GILJA,
ANDREW J. BURNS, Watchman.

SAVINGS DEPT.

Massachusetts Laws

Deposits \$1.00 up received. Finger Print System. Money goes on interest every month. It works for you while you sleep and while you eat. Get ready for a rainy day.

TURKS ARE IN FULL RETREAT

Turkish Invasion of Egypt Seems to Have Come to Naught—Desperate Fight in East Prussia and the Carpathians—Germans Make Gains in Argonne

The German army in East Prussia reinforced with troops sent to help the Russian advance into Germany has undertaken the offensive. The Russians also are believed to have a large army in this region where a great battle apparently is developing. The outcome of this struggle is expected to have an important bearing upon the entire campaign in the east.

Russians Capture 3500

At the other end of the eastern front, in the Carpathians, neither side has been able to gain a definite victory. The Austro-German troops have made progress in some places but elsewhere apparently have suffered reverses. In one engagement, the Petrograd war office reports, 3500 prisoners were captured by the Russians.

German Successes in Argonne

The new German attack in the Argonne has been attended with success.

The French military authorities admit that the Germans captured one of their positions. Aside from this movement, the German armies of the west are putting forth few efforts and no engagement of importance is under way.

Turks Have Fallen Back

The Turkish invasion of Egypt, one of the most daring and picturesque incidents of the war, seems to have come to naught. After their recent defeat in the fighting near the Suez canal, the Turks are said to have fallen back, according to an official announcement, in full retreat.

PARIS EXPECTS WASHINGTON TO SEND PROTEST TO BERLIN

PARIS, Feb. 9.—The paragraph in the German memorandum sent to the

United States government declaring Germany's naval forces have been instructed to abstain as far as possible from damaging neutral ships, the French press declares did not appear in the original text published in the *Reichstag Anzeiger* of Berlin. It is considered by the papers here that no matter what apparent restrictions may be added to the operations of the navy the document constitutes an intolerable menace to neutrals on the part of Germany. The opinion is expressed that the Washington administration will protest to Berlin.

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S EUROPEAN WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

Right of Americans to travel on the high seas will be defended. Washington officials chiefly con-

CHARGE OF SEDITIOUS CONSPIRACY AGAINST U.S.

Plot to Seize States of Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and California for Independent Republic

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 9.—After the private examining trial here yesterday of Alvaro Gutierrez, one of two men arrested by United States officers on a charge of seditious conspiracy against the United States, federal officials said they were in possession of documentary evidence which they alleged revealed further details of a plot to seize the states of Texas, Arizona,

New Mexico, Colorado and the lower half of California for the formation of an independent republic. Ultimate annexation to Mexico was contemplated, it is said, the document declaring that Mexico had been robbed of this territory. Gutierrez was held in \$5,000 bond for trial. Basilio Rapios was held under the same bond after preliminary hearings. Other arrests are expected.

cerned over safety of Americans under new German policy.

Negotiations to be opened with England and Germany on flag incident and war zone regulations.

Unofficial Berlin statement says every effort will be made to avoid damaging neutral vessels.

Allies attack German positions near La Bassie and the canal.

French blow up and capture a German trench near Carency.

French troops capture a wood north of Mesnil-les-Hurlus, west of the Argonne.

Germans capture part of French advanced line at Bagatelle in the Argonne.

German, Austrian and Hungarian bankers advanced loan of \$30,000,000 to Bulgaria.

Russians announce victory near Mezolaborec in Hungary.

Astro-German forces that won battle at Beskid Pass are repulsed.

Austrians drive Russians back in German headquarters reports successful engagements in East Prussia and Northern Poland.

Turkish army is retreating in Egypt, reports British Press bureau.

British parliament is asked to vote unlimited supplies for 3,000,000 men.

Refusal of part of crew to make the trip to Bremen holds steamer *Dacia* at Norfolk.

Dancing, Warreton, Fri. eve., Anna.

OLD-TIME REMEDY MAKES PURE BLOOD

Purify your blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has been and still is the people's medicine because of its reliable character and its wonderful success in the treatment of the common diseases and ailments—scrofula, catarrh, rheumatism, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, general debility.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has been tested forty years. Get it today.

INTEREST BEGINS

Saturday, Feb. 13

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION

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FARRELL & CONATON PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS

243 Dutton Street Tel. 1518

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

COLLING—George A. Colling, infant son of Francis and Emma Colling, died yesterday at the home of his parents, 21 Wilson street, North Billerica, aged 2 months and 6 days.

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DEATHS

DRASIL—Stems were proposed by democratic senators to break down the opposition to the bill by compelling constant attendance of all the opposition.

SENATOR FLETCHER immediately after Senator McCumber began to speak got an order passed for the arrest of Senators Bankhead, Borland, Burton, Camden, Catron, Goff, Hardwick, Hitchcock, Lodge, Oliver, O'Gorman, Root, Storling, Sutherland, Vardaman and Weeks, all absent.

SENATOR REED presented an order to compel each senator to remain in the chamber until excused.

SENATOR GALLINGER denounced the order as outrageous and a prolonged debate followed.

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From Yesterday's Late Editions

FINDS GROSS NEGLIGENCE

Judge Pickman has returned a report on the inquest following the death of Clarence E. Lessuer, the instructor at the vocational school who was fatally injured in the explosion there on Oct. 23, 1914. In his report Judge Pickman finds that the victim of the accident was "grossly negligent in the use of the means and appliances." The report in full follows:

"At the time of the accident on the 22d day of October, last past, the basement of the school building was used in part for the process of welding in making repairs of automobiles or other repairs where welding was required. There was a welding set in the basement consisting of tanks to which connection could be made by means of a tubing and a liquid gas torch. It will serve to state generally that the process of welding is done by means of a commingling of gases susceptible of generating an intense heat which passes through a torch, which, when lighted at its tip, serves to concentrate the heat upon the metals to be welded. At the place of union of the metals to which the heat is to be applied, a flexible compound called spelter is used which serves to aid in effecting the welding of the metals. On the floor above the basement of the school were rooms that were used for the repair of automobiles and for making other repairs. Automobiles requiring repairs were brought to the school by the owners thereof and left there to be repaired, whereupon a record was made by some person connected with the school who was authorized to act in making the report; repairs were made by the instructor having charge of the department of repairs, the pupils in the department having the opportunity to see the work done and where help was needed, assisted therein under the direction and supervision of the instructor. When an automobile was repaired, as aforesaid, the bill for the work done, with the name of the owner thereon and other details concerning the same were sent by some employee of the school to the city treasurer of the city of Lowell, who sent the bill to the person whose name was on the bill as being indebted for the repairs made at the school; the amount of the bill was then paid by the person indebted, to the treasurer of the city and went to the city treasury.

Lessuer Had Charge

Clarence E. Lessuer, who was of the age of 26 years, was instructor in the school having charge of the repairs and of giving instructions therein to the pupils of the school under his charge.

In the department of repairs was included the process of welding. Said Lessuer had been instructor in the school for a little more than two years prior to the day of the accident. While in the school he had the experience of about a year in the work of welding; he had received instructions as to the process from Mr. Staples from whom a welding set had been bought for the use of the school.

For a time Lessuer in welding used a liquid gas in combination with oxygen, a comparatively safe method to be employed, as liquid gas is inactive. Subsequently, and within a short time prior to the accident he made use of acetylene gas in combination with oxygen, making use of the torch that was intended to be used with the liquid gas-oxygen combination. There was testimony from the principal of the school tending to show that Lessuer used the acetylene gas-oxygen combination without the knowledge or consent of the principal. The principal stated that he had refused a number of welding jobs for the reason that a supply of liquid gas could not be obtained in the market. At some time before the closing of the school, in the month of June last,

what do you assert this explosion based upon what you have seen here and heard here?" I made this answer: "I ascribe this explosion to the mixture of oxygen and acetylene in a common mixing chamber and ignition by one of two causes, either by the preparation of a flame from the point of a torch back into the mixing chamber, or by a disassociation of the mixture in such shock or concussion."

The Finding

"I find that on Friday, the 23d day of October last past, that Clarence E. Lessuer, a resident of said Lowell, and an instructor in the Lowell vocational school, while at work welding in the basement of said school building in said Lowell, assisted therein by John Kenney, a pupil in attendance in said school, sustained bodily injuries that thereafter caused his death, resulting from an explosion, caused by the intermingling of acetylene gas and oxygen in receptacle that was being used in said process of welding in conjunction with the defective condition of the receptacle or the parts aperture thereto in which said mixed gases were inclosed.

"I find that said Clarence E. Lessuer was grossly negligent in the use of the means and appliances that were used by him in welding as aforesaid, and that the explosion was caused thereby.

"Respectfully submitted,
John J. Pickman,
Senior Special Justice of the Law
"Lowell, Mass., Feb. 6, 1915."

PAULE BURNHAM

Lowell Boy Tells of Flood in Eel River Logansport, Indiana

Paul E. Burnham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Burnham of this city, is living in Logansport, Ind., and his parents have received a letter from him telling of the flood caused by the overflow of the Eel river, an occurrence similar to the overflow of the Wabash in 1913.

Paul Burnham came to Lowell after the Wabash flood in 1913, having suffered in some experiences that were strenuous, to say the least. He said at that time there was nothing to stop a recurrence of the overflow. He left a bridge at the junction of the Wabash and Eel rivers. He said the bridge was too low and would prove so in case of ice and freshet.

That the young man knew what he was talking about has been evidenced by the fact that the bridge he spoke of was responsible for the big ice jam that raised ructions at Logansport a few days ago. The water, when it backed up, he said, flooded the west end business section and the west residential district. The ice jam did not last very long and when it broke, allowing the river to go its way, the water soon disappeared from the streets, leaving great cakes of ice in different sections of the city and many of the main streets.

While the situation was, for the time being, very serious, it was not without its funny side, glimpses of which appear in Mr. Burnham's letter. In one place he tells of a colored footman struggling with a Shetland pony. He was trying to take him up to the front steps to a house, as the water in the street was too deep for comfort. The owner of the pony looked on from a height that was safe and said: "Please don't go 'way." "Don't worry, sah, I ain't goin' nowhere," replied the colored footman as he clapped a half Nelson on the pony and fairly threw him up the steps.

Mr. Burnham states that the flood did considerable damage to property, and that there is nothing to prevent a recurrence of it. The only thing to prevent it, he says, would be to raise the bridge at the junction of the two rivers.

CHIEF WELCH'S FEAT

A pair of horses attached in a heavy sled filled with fertilizer became stuck on the pavements near the corner of Central and Market streets this forenoon and it was several minutes before the driver succeeded in getting away. Snow was placed under the runners but the horses could not even then move their loads and finally two more horses were secured to assist the pair. The four horses pulled strenuously but the sled would not budge. A call for volunteers was then made and Supt. of Police Welch was one of the few to respond. The chief and others pushed on the rear of the sled and thus the driver finally got over the bad spot and continued on his way. A bystander said the big chief pushed the sled an four horses over the bad spot.

LADIES! AFTER ALL IT'S THE VALUES THAT COUNT

It's what you get for what you pay that counts. Prices mean nothing without the goods to back them. Please think of this when you read or hear of those mythical "bargains." Look for the goods, compare the quality, and you will find we will win you as we have the thousands of others.

It's What We Gave for the Money In the Past That Has Built Up Our Reputation

It's what we are giving in values today that is holding it. There's one thing you may rest assured of and that is that in our house cleaning stock, linings, and curtains, second sale we are giving values that you can't get up to beat. Competition and when you come here you will get hats or trimmings that will come up to your every expectation—stylish, serviceable, becoming.

Wholesale Prices to Public and Milliners Alike

COME TO OUR SALE TODAY

BROADWAY

WHOLESALE 196 Merrimack St.
MILLINERY CO.

PLEASE REMEMBER THE NUMBER

New York, Boston, New Bedford, Manchester, Pittsfield, Haverhill

FUNERALS

ROARKE.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary J. (Burnham) Roarke, one of the best known and most beloved members of St. Peter's parish, took place this morning from her home, 229 Charles street, and the remains were taken to St. Peter's church, where at 9 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Patrick Grayson, assisted by Rev. W. George Mullins, and Rev. Dr. Edward J. Heffernan, sub-deacon. Assisting at the service were representatives of many of the older families of the parish, a large number of well known citizens, and a representation of the local dignitaries. The organist accompanied the occasion, singing the Graduals, etc., with the usual solos. Mr. James J. Donnelly directed the choir. The casket was borne by Capt. J. Edward Burns, of the fire department, and Misses, Hugh C. McOsker, William H. Morris, Morris, William Weston, and James Schilder. The ushers at the service were Messrs. Clarence W. Weston and William J. McLaughlin. At the conclusion of the church service the funeral cortège proceeded to St. Peter's cemetery, where the interment took place in the family lot. Interment at the grave was conducted by Rev. Fr. Mullins, assisted by Rev. Fr. Heffernan. The interment was in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons. Among the many beautiful floral offerings were a large pillar inscribed "Mother" from the family of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Morris, and Miss Elizabeth Connelley, lands and buildings department, city of Lowell; Ross Jordan, Hartford's clerk, Mrs. George Barriss, Miss Margaret Sullivan, Miss Anna Domahue, Miss Alice Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. McOsker, Mr. Eugene Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Doyle, Misses Della and Elizabeth Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Morrissey, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Donohue, Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coughlin, Miss Anna Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns and family, Mr. Clarence Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Garrigan, Miss Mamie Cleary, Mr. Thomas Conley and Miss Mary Hanahan and Constance Meloy; Mr. James E. Donnelly; sprawled from the following: Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Middle Bushnell, Mr. John McCarthy, Mrs. Alice Brady, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, Reardon, Mr. and Mrs. John Wholly; spiritual bouquets, Mrs. Martin H. Reidy, Mrs. James Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Reidy, and Misses Elizabeth, Mrs. John Donohue, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNamee, Miss Margaret Ryan, Master Joseph Ryan and Miss Mary Ryan. Deceased having been one of the best-known workers in St. Peter's parish, is widely mourned by the friends of various stations to which she belonged and a gathering of all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance and felt the influence of her genial nature and amiable Christian character.

FUNERAL NOTICES

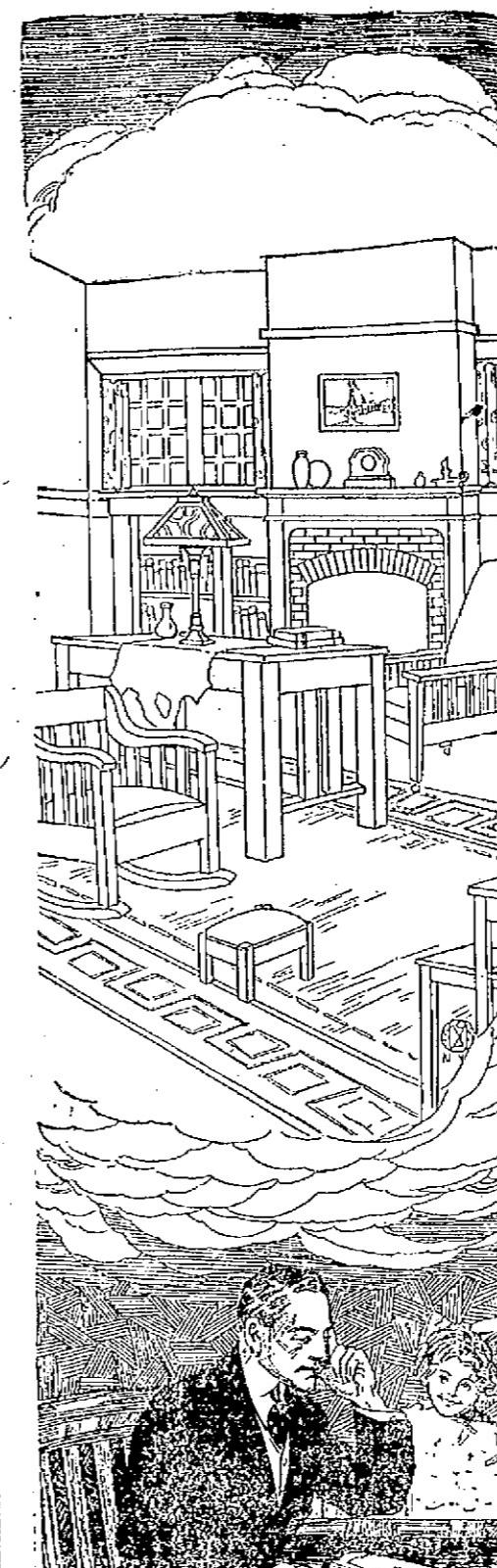
LOWNEY.—The funeral of Michael M. Lowney will take place Wednesday evening from his home, 229 Lawrence street, at 8 o'clock. At St. Peter's church a solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Peter's cemetery. Undertaker J. J. Rickard in charge of funeral arrangements.

COONEY.—The funeral of Thomas F. Cooney will take place on Wednesday morning, Feb. 10, at 8 o'clock, from the home of his brother, Dennis J. Cooney, 649 Westford street, Highlands. Requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9:15 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Peter's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

Two Tanks Used

"It appeared that two tanks were used, one contained acetylene gas, and the other tank that said Lessuer had prepared for the purpose, contained oxygen; that the tanks were connected by a tubing or other appliance through which the commingled gas flowed through into the chamber of the torch that was used, to which reference had been previously made; that to regulate the flow of the gas, by the direction of said Lessuer, Kenney used a monkey wrench, and turned the wrench to effect the flow of the gas, as he was directed to by Lessuer. When the work was being done in the manner stated, the explosion occurred.

"Arthur N. Dodge, a chemist of experience, particularly with respect to chemistry as applied to the welding process, in reply to the inquiry 'To



The STORE that will turn YOUR DREAMS into Realities

ARTICLES IN OUR February Sale

Not Mentioned in Past Week's Offerings

25 5-drawers, golden oak finish	\$3.75
Chiffoniers, \$5.50 value.....	\$3.75
40 6-drawers, golden oak finish, with mirror at top, double drawers, \$9.00 value.....	\$7.50
20 6-drawers, golden oak finish	\$7.95
Chiffoniers (with hat box).....	\$8.50
10 golden oak Dressers, mirror, 18x24	\$8.50
25 golden oak Dressers, mirrors, 16x20	\$7.50

This is an extra fine finished lot and at the price marked should move quickly.

100 Soft Top Mattresses, any size	\$1.50
100 Best National Springs, \$5.00 value	\$3.95
1000 yards oak finish Rug Border	12½c Yard
1000 Window Shades (shop worn)	12c Each
(Today only on this lot)	
10 112-piece Dinner Sets (Old Eng. blue, willow decorations)	
5 Flat Top Desks, 4 drawers, 42 in. table top.....	\$10.80

Also 20 Per Cent Discount on entire stock with few exceptions during this sale.

THE ROBERTSON CO.

76 to 30 PRESCOTT ST.

FINDMAN DEAD IN BROOK MADE IN AMERICA CUT HIS THROAT

BIG WRESTLERS COMING

CARNIVAL TO BE HELD IN THIS CITY ON FRIDAY EVENING OF THIS WEEK

Lowell, as a sporting city, received quite a card a few days ago, when George V. Tuohy of Boston, transferred his big wrestling carnival scheduled for Mechanics Hall, Boston, Feb. 12, to the Crescent rink in Hild street. Mr. Tuohy was in competition with the B. A. A. hockey match upon that occasion, and rather than stage his big event to the detriment of the other attraction conducted by many of his personal friends, he decided to give up his date and later, he selected Lowell as the best city in the state for the transfer. Here is the all star heavyweight card: Lemle vs. Avril; Cyclone Burns vs. Ivan Michaloff; the Cossack; Dixie Bob Allen of Louisville vs. Fred Babcock.

Karl Lemle, the Bohemian wrestler, is one of the youngest men in the world to attain the prominent position he occupies in his chosen profession. Although just past 24, Lemle has been one of the star mat men of Europe for the past eight years, and in that time he has won many of the open tournaments so popular across the water. In one of these held at Warsaw, in which there were 119 entries, Lemle went through the entire field and captured first prize. When it is considered that among the starters were the pick of the wrestlers of all Europe, this feat in itself stamps the Bohemian as being a rather rare specimen of the athlete and wrestler.

WORCESTER, Feb. 8.—Lying face upward with the ice and snow sweeping past in a torrent, the body of Joseph Bourrell, aged 82, of 539 Park avenue, was found in stream near his home yesterday by Camille Richards, a newsboy of 8 Park avenue place.

TORE UP A \$20 BILL

Man Collected the Fragments and Patched Them Together and It Deemed It

BOSTON, Feb. 8.—Fragments of a \$20 bill scattered along the tracks in the Washington street subway were recovered at intervals between trains by John J. Gallagher, the owner, patched together after two hours work and finally redeemed at the sub-treasury today. Gallagher absentmindedly tore up the bill and threw the pieces in the track pit at the Milk street station. When he discovered his mistake he returned to the station to search for the money. In investigation disclosed the bites of many dogs about by each successive train. Between train arrivals Gallagher hopped down into the track pit and snatched up pieces of the bill and on the wailing rumble of approaching trains hopped back again.

ICE CUTTING AGAIN

Ice cutting was begun in earnest on the Merrimack River this morning and the afternoon will be spent in cutting the houses of the boathouse class. Co. before another storm. The snow was cleared from the surface last week and a part of the ice was marked off. Today over 200 men started to work pushing the ice along the river and packing it in the houses. The ice is about 10 inches thick and of very good quality.

POSTOFFICE CLERKS

The officers and committee in charge of the pre-Lenten party to be given Wednesday evening in Lincoln hall by the Lowell Postoffice Clerks Mutual Benefit association have completed plans for the event.

JOHN F. THOMPSON.

Feb. 5, 1915.

NOTICE!

My wife, Jennie Thompson, having left my bed and board, I hereby give notice that on and after this date I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her.

JOHN F. THOMPSON.

Feb. 5, 1915.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT REQUESTS HOUSE TO GIVE IT A BLANK CHECK FOR ARMY PURPOSES

LONDON, Feb. 8.—For the first time in 200 years the British government today has requested the house of commons to give it a blank check for army purposes. This is virtually the effect of the new precedent set up by the introduction of the army appropriations without details and with the aggregates of the expenditures and when parliament has voted the nominal sum of 10,000 pounds sterling under each of the 15 groups of expenditures it will have voted supplies without limit for an army of 3,000,000 men to be accounted for when the war is over.

FIRST TIME IN 200 YEARS

Free City Mail Delivery

C. B. COBURN CO.

83 Market Street



For St. Valentine's Day

Valentine Crepe Paper Fold 15 Cents</

BOARD OF TRADE SILVER JUBILEE



Grand Observance by
Banquet at Associate
Hall with 500 Guests

Speeches on World
Peace and New Eng-
land's Future

Fine Musical Program,
Grand Decorations—
Optimism the Keynote

ROBERT P. MARDEN
President

The musical program was of a high order throughout. Avoiding the mere popular and transitory, it included songs that while they had the spirit of the occasion had permanent musical value. If hearty cooperation and frequent applause go for anything, those present appreciated the change, for there were moments when all joined in the chorus and the echoes were demanded in terms that could not be refused. At each place was born with the motto "Blow your horn for Lowell" and these were used often and effectively in the demand for more music. The musical surprise of the evening was the Lowell Vocal Club, a new organization under the direction of Mr. Albert Edmund Brown which gives great promise of future achievement. There is splendid material in the body and with such competent management Lowell may expect much from it. The Mendelssohn Male Quartet was also heard in many fine selections, and there were solos by Mr. Brown and Mr. Charles H. Howard.

A feature that created a great deal of amusement and stirred up considerable enthusiasm was the singing of a topical song by Mr. Howard to the tune of "Tipperary." All present joined in the chorus. Following is the musical program in full:

Winter Song.....Bullard
Lowell Vocal Club
Uncle Sam's Party.....Westman
Mendelssohn Male Quartet
The Sheriff's Song from Robin Hood.....Mr. Albert Edmund Brown.
So Do I.....Westman
Mendelssohn Male Quartet
Blessed Angel.....Dreyer
Lowell Vocal Club
Boys of the Old Brigade.....Parks
Mendelssohn Male Quartet
Topical Song.....Anthonius
Mr. Charles H. Howard and Quartet
Sitting Round the Fire.....Parks
Mendelssohn Male Quartet
A Stein Song.....Bullard
Mr. Brown Soloist
Lowell Vocal Club Mendelssohn Male
Quartet and the Board of Trade
Mr. Wilfred Kershaw, Accompanist,
President Marden

At the conclusion of the singing which had left everybody in a most enthusiastic state of mind, President Robert P. Marden made the introductory speech of the evening. He spoke briefly but pertinently referring to the very special importance of the occasion and touching lightly on slightings of the board of trade since its organization. He said that 25 years ago it was a thriving body and announced that two of the charter members, Mr. A. G. Pollard and Mr. Patrick O'Hearn, sat at the head table. He also expressed his satisfaction at the great attendance and the spirit that prevailed, making the celebration the largest of its kind and one of the best in the history of the board of trade.

Mr. Marden introduced as the first speaker of the evening Mr. Hamilton Holt of New York, editor of the independent, a noted scholar and orator and one of the most ardent workers in the country for universal peace. Mr. Holt was once decorated by the emperor of Japan for his work in bringing about better international relations.

Mr. Holt's Speech
I am very glad that your president in his kind introduction was kind enough to remember that I am the editor of the independent. I have a journal to attack my enemies. I can

Physician's Prescription For Indigestion

Important for All Those Who Suffer
After Eating

If you suffer from indigestion after eating and find that instead of the one little pepto or soda pill you used to take, it now needs two or three to stop it, then you called a half and did some hard thinking.

The reason is that there are thousands of men and women in this country whose stomachs are dead or dying from lack of exercise while they themselves still live. They can't go on this way much longer. It's wonderful to think that powerful drugs compressed in a pill will even for a moment do the work of a human stomach. But a pill was ever made that could do it for long.

A dead stomach can't be brought to life but a slowly dying stomach can and must or its owner must soon follow. Years ago a famous physician wrote the prescription for Mi-o-nar Tablets and thousands of them are still in their very life today. Most stomach remedies work on the food and digest it. Mi-o-nar works on the stomach and digests nothing. Mi-o-nar Tablets strengthen the stomach walls, stimulate the stomach muscles and vitalize the stomach machinery into full activity. The Mi-o-nar diet which starts at once to burn up food and normal, painless digestion follows. All leading druggists in Lowell and throughout sell Mi-o-nar Tablets, agreeing to refund money in any case where it does not do these two things. First, it gives relief from heartburn, gas and indigestion. Second, in fifteen days completely removes, cleanse and strengthens the stomach so it can do its own work without aid of any kind.

Howard's Mi-o-nar tablets, agree-

ing to refund money in any case where it does not do these two things.

How can we stop this war, and how prevent its recurrence? Mr. Bryan wisely says if the United States calls a congress of the various neutral nations, the causes of that congress would have to be respected; and with the prejudices of the nations existing, this may not be the practical way to work at this time. But the time will come when something of this kind may develop, and we shall be to the nation to take the lead. Indeed the time is already come to organize a peace movement by co-operation. It is our duty to talk down war, discourage it. The militarists and pacifists often forget that force is to be used in three ways—either the force of the police, which is a necessary force; or the force of aggression which is not necessary; or as defense, which is

necessary only when aggression first exists as no object—and we should accustom ourselves to think of it in that way alone.

I believe a league of peace should be formed with the disarmament plan of the United States on the one hand and the armament plan of England on the other—by which I mean that we should agree to a disarmament among the nations, but still keep force enough to oppose any combination that might be brought against the disarmed League. Let the league of peace disarm down to the point where its remaining engines of destruction are just enough to meet possible alliances of those nations that remain undisciplined. This might be started by the United States, France, Italy and England. The others would sooner or later have to come to it, because their own people would force them to. The leading thinkers in this country have endorsed some such idea; and if we think it and talk it long enough it will come. Already the United States has done more than any other nation to establish an arbitration system for the furtherance of permanent peace, and more will yet be done.

We ought to be thankful that we have a president here who will meet our great international questions in the right spirit. Mr. Wilson has presented war with Mexico and he may yet be the means of doing far more. He may do for the world what Washington did for the United States, adding to our Declaration of Independence a world-wide Declaration of Interdependence.

The address of Mr. Holt was followed with the closest attention and at the close the applause was prolonged and hearty.

A. W. Douglas

Mr. A. W. Douglas, of St. Louis, Missouri, was the next speaker, his subject being: "Fundamental conditions and the spirit of the people in the west and south as affecting the business outlook." His speech was mostly a message of business optimism and the need for the cultivation of plausibility backed up with facts gleaned personally from all sections of the country. Mr. Douglas has about 700 agents whose chief concern is to keep him in touch with business affairs in all sections; and as he remarked last evening at the close of his address, he is ready at all times to support by positive proof any facts he isn't done.

I know of only three valid arguments in favor of peace. The first is that familiar and fallacious old notion that the engines of war have become so terrible that man cannot stand against them. This war has evidently nullified that argument, for man has stood the test of Zeppelin and of the submarines, the great Howitzers and all. The idea that war can be abolished by fear is shown to be wholly untrue, and that we can ever insure men against war by fear I do not believe. If we really need more engines of war I believe we should build them; but I do not believe this work should proceed in hysterical fashion.

All nations are friendly to us at the present time. Possibly Japan may be in your thoughts as potentially hostile, but I am convinced that Japan will do anything we ask her to, provided she can do so with dignity. Moreover, even assuming that any nations are inclined to be hostile, the present war will leave them so exhausted that they could never keep pace with our own preparations for battle.

As to battleships, there is some evidence that they are things of the past. Forts now require defending instead of being a defense; submarines and airships perhaps are more to be desired as additions to our provision of instruments of destruction, even though we shall understand better when we see the results of this war.

What will other nations say at the end of the war, when we come in as the peace agents, if we are to proceed now to make extensive preparations for war? Our motives in preparing for war would certainly be impugned, and our purpose misunderstood. The way to secure peace is not through platitudes of preparation to fight.

The first great real argument for peace is the old one—"Thou shalt not kill." Lowell was right when he said, "As for war, I call it murder." That truly is the unanswerable argument.

Further, it is calculated that ten thousand millions of dollars will be spent on this war—perhaps even more.

It takes \$2000 to kill a man in this war, and civilization cannot stand that.

Norman Angell has shown that the winner loses almost as much as the loser in any war of this kind. Suppose you conquer a people and wish to rule with the conquered state.

Benjamin Franklin showed us years ago that the poorest way to get a customer was to hit him on the head. We cannot grasp the meaning of this war. Nor is it a matter of men alone. All wars are primarily waged on women and children, who cannot fight. If there are 3,000,000 men killed, there are as many women that will match them. They are thrown into the street as the natural inevitable consequence, and they die a living death. For the men not married who are killed there are women who must marry inferiors if they marry at all.

The peace movement must not hereafter be an anti-war movement—it must be a pro-peace movement. It must aim at the substitution of law for war.

Before we can have any thing like a real code of international law making for peace, we must have a conscience built up in the nations concerned to guarantee universal respect for that law; and we must organize, politically, the world itself.

The world has been able to constitute law for war within the borders in towns and cities, but as yet it is not done between the nations in their international relations. Not until

the people rule, with kings pushed into the background, will eternal peace prevail?

The extension of democracy must be done by the several parties in the various countries. The United States today is the greatest leader for peace known to history. The Hague court has been used 10 times to prevent war, which is a real accomplishment. We cannot hope to do it all at once.

How can we stop this war, and how prevent its recurrence? Mr. Bryan wisely says if the United States calls a congress of the various neutral nations, the causes of that congress would have to be respected; and with the prejudices of the nations existing,

this may not be the practical way to work at this time. But the time will come when something of this kind may develop, and we shall be to the nation to take the lead. Indeed the time is already come to organize a peace movement by co-operation.

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or the force of aggression which is not necessary; or as defense, which is

of the lumber industry he spoke with enthusiasm, predicting its revival. He devoted most of his time to agriculture in its various phases, saying in part:

"Agriculture I believe the greatest of all institutions for the growth of America. Today it is in ideal shape for future development. The value of a crop depends on its selling price, and while crop conditions are in satisfactory shape, the government reports give a somewhat exaggerated or fictitious valuation relative to them."

"In passing, let me refer to manufacturing, which is improving all the while and showing a more wholesome trend in all directions."

"Today there are 70 millions of acres of swamp land in the south," he said, "and when drainage projects have been carried out in such territory, the soil will be the most fertile on the continent. The undeveloped resources are what will make this country rich. I regard the south as the most promising section. I want to know why you pay so little attention to your agricultural college in this state. In Illinois they annually appropriate \$250,000 and the results justify the expenditure."

The spirit of the west is hostile to hoary theories. In New England, you have many beautiful traditions, arts, etc., but as a business proposition they are not worth while. The man in the west does not care whether a man can run over in the Mayflower or what his ancestors may have been—it is what he is that the west considers.

"The people of the south are not wholly understood. They are going to enjoy the fruits of this country. The south values more for out of the ground than any part of the country. Cotton will always be the great money crop, but vegetables and fruit are very big factors in the prosperity of this section."

"There is no use in yelling prosperity as if it were at its height, but we are coming back, slowly, surely to our normal condition, and the war in Europe is going to help us to that condition."

Douglas, John N.

John N. Cole of Andover and Boston was the next speaker. Before coming to the subject of his address he spoke in most complimentary terms of the anniversary program, referring especially to the splendid music under the direction of Mr. Brown. He told of the time when the entire Merrimack Valley was thrilled by the music of J. Alvin Baker and hoped that a like condition would prevail under Mr. Brown's leadership. Mr. Cole's subject was: "Tying New England to the World," and he dealt with it in the forceful and convincing manner which served him so well as speaker of the house in the Massachusetts legislature. He said, in part:

"In New England, taxation, transportation and legislation are obstacles. Legislation in Massachusetts has gone farther than in any other state, and too frequently it has become a handicap. I believe there is a great call for courage at the state house. You can't help these wheels turning in Lowell unless you watch other cities with laws just as equitable as those applying here. In my opinion we won't get the right level of the taxation problem until we come to taxation of land value, because it produces."

"Boston is the market place of New England. Massachusetts has spent \$7,000,000 for water transportation to aid Boston, which with other appropriations aggregates \$17,000,000, but there has been no development in the matter of marine facilities commensurate with the enormous expenditure. Two millions were expended on the fish pier, but until recently there was no accommodation to ship fish, and you people of Lowell paid the extra cost."

"Today there is no adequate link between Lowell and the ports of South America. From the North station to the South station you can find little accommodation. It will take you four days to get a car across Boston if you have a pull, and if you haven't, it will take you a week to make connections. You have got to see a link built between North and South stations before you can hope to make any progress in exportation."

"We must import courage to our legislators that they may stand in their shoes and be counted for measures that will give relief to the people who so much need it. I feel that the Lowell board of trade is doing a great work, and I want to say that its efforts to improve traffic by the opening of the Merrimack river are helpful in many ways. This more be-speaks a lively organization—a type that can do much to promote prosperity and improve conditions generally in New England."

Holt, Edward W.

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Madden, Robert P.

Robert P. Marden, president of the board of trade, made the concluding speech. He spoke briefly but pertinently referring to the very special importance of the occasion and touching lightly on slightings of the board of trade since its organization. He said that 25 years ago it was a thriving body and announced that two of the charter members, Mr. A. G. Pollard and Mr. Patrick O'Hearn, sat at the head table. He also expressed his satisfaction at the great attendance and the spirit that prevailed, making the celebration the largest of its kind and one of the best in the history of the board of trade.

Mr. Marden introduced as the first speaker of the evening Mr. Hamilton Holt of New York, editor of the independent, a noted scholar and orator and one of the most ardent workers in the country for universal peace. Mr. Holt was once decorated by the emperor of Japan for his work in bringing about better international relations.

Murphy, John H.

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Patterson, C. A.

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Pepper, E. Hutchins

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Shaw, George W.

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Spence, F.

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Trotter, F.

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Wade, C. A.

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FEB. 12 LINCOLN DAY CASHIER ENDS HIS LIFE

PROCLAIMED BY GOVERNOR WALSH—TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN—URGES PEACE PRAYERS

Governor Walsh yesterday issued the Lincoln day proclamation, setting apart and designating as Lincoln day the 12th of February. The proclamation is as follows:

"The legislature of Massachusetts 10 years ago wisely set apart and designated as Lincoln day, the 12th day of February, the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, whose name will be forever linked with that of Washington."

"We owe to Abraham Lincoln more than to any other men the immeasurable blessings of a free and united nation."

"Under his guidance the republic was saved from disruption and the country was purified from the blight of slavery."

"In life he endured bitter opposition and stinging censure from those whom he lived only to serve; in death, which came to him 50 years ago this very year, he became a martyr to his devotion to American institutions."

"The people now know him as one who was with them and of them in all their hopes and fears, their joys and sorrows. As he gave his heart to them in life, so they now unreservedly and undividedly give their hearts to him."

"It is peculiarly fitting that the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth be commemorated this year with more than usual impressiveness."

"In this time of strife and suffering when millions of our brothers across the sea are engaged in ruthless and appalling war, we can honor the memory of Lincoln no more fittingly than by making Lincoln day a day of prayer for peace. Recalling his own words, 'Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray, that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away; let us as one great family implore the Supreme Ruler of men to restore peace and tranquility among the nations.'

LOWELL TAILOR CHOSEN

HER 80TH BIRTHDAY

JOHN J. SULLIVAN WILL ATTEND

NATIONAL CONVENTION AT CHICAGO AND EXHIBIT MODELS

Mr. John J. Sullivan of The Sun building, this city, has been chosen as one of the eight delegates from New England who are to represent the Boston Merchant Tailor Exchange at the national convention and exhibition of the Merchant Tailors' National association of America, in Chicago. The convention and exposition will be held in the Congress hotel, commencing tomorrow and continuing until Thursday. Chicago has made persistent bids for the convention which will attract a great deal of favorable attention and plans for the entertainment of the visiting delegates have been made by the Chicago chamber of commerce. Representatives of all the important tailoring establishments of the United States and Canada will be in attendance and, according to custom, each delegate is expected to exhibit at least one display. The judges signify their approval of the winning exhibits by recommending their adoption as models for the coming season.

Mr. Sullivan is the only tailor from this city to attend, will have three exhibits, one, a Belgian flannel outing suit which he will wear at the Summer Garden party to be held at the Congress hotel—one of the main features of the exhibition—a shepherd plaid sack suit of exclusive design and a complete outfit for evening wear. At this convention it is a great favor in determining the tailoring styles for the coming season, the decisions followed very closely by designers and merchandisers throughout the country. After the convention, Mr. Sullivan will pay a short visit to Milwaukee where he numbers customers among former residents of Lowell.

\$150,000 LOSS BY FIRE

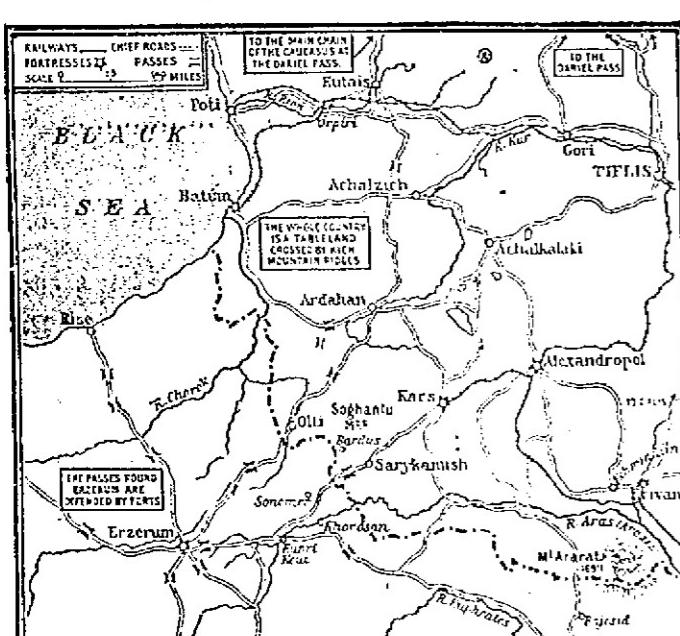
DUCHESS SOCIETY CONCERT

The concert of the Lowell Orchestral Society at Colonial hall Sunday afternoon was an artistic success, featuring the soloist, Miss Eva Gagnon, the accomplished conductor, and the various participants. The orchestral work was probably the best yet achieved by the society. The soloist was Miss Cara Saphin, contralto, whose efforts were most enjoyed. The half hour filled to overflowing with music was purposely brief, as "The Man in the Moon" will have something to say of the concert in his letter tomorrow.

FITCHBURG POSTMASTER DEAD

FITCHBURG, Feb. 8.—News of the death last night of Charles E. Wallace, postmaster of this city, at the home of his son in Allston, was received here today. Mr. Wallace was 67 years of age and had been postmaster 20 years.

KEY MAP OF RUSSIAN ADVANCE IN THE CAUCASUS, SHOWING TURKS' FAILURE



This map shows the situation in the Caucasus, giving a key to the mountain passes. Russians have pushed through the plateau valley with Kars as a base. They defeated the Turks badly, wiping out an entire army corps. It is estimated that the invading Russians number about 155,000. The attempt of the Turks to outflank them by going around dangerous mountain passes would have succeeded if it had been properly timed, but, as it turned out, the Russians were able to throw practically their whole strength against one Turkish corps before the others could come up.

Stock Market Closing Prices, Feb. 8

FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

NEW YORK MARKET

	High	Low	Clos.
Ang Copper	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Ang Beet Sugar	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Ang Coal	45 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2
Ang Hl & L. pf	27	27	27
Ang Locomo pf	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Ang Steel & R.	82	82	82
Ang Sugar Rn	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Anglesey	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Ang & Ohio	69	69	69
Balt & Ohio pf	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Balt & Ohio pf	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Canadian Pn	157 1/2	157 1/2	157 1/2
Cent Leather	36 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Cent Leather pf	102	102	102
Cent & Ohio	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Ches & Rio G	11	11	11
Erie Ist pf	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Gr North pf	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
Gr N. Ore pf	32	32	32
Int Mkt Com pf	124	124	124
Int Paper	82	82	82
Kan & Texas	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Lenth Valley	12 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Louis & Nash	117	117	117
Missouri Pn	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Nat Gas pf	47	47	47
Nat Gas Ld	108	108	108
N.Y Central	88	88	88
Nor & West	162 1/2	162 1/2	162 1/2
North Pacific	21 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Out & West	105 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
Pennsyvania	102	102	102
Pennsyvania	152	152	152
Phil & Del Co	23	23	23
Rep Iron & S	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Rep I & S pf	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
St Paul	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
St Pacific	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
St Louis Ry	154	154	154
Southern Ry	55	55	55
Stearns Copper	264	221	221
Texas Pac	124	124	124
Third Ave	161	161	161
Union Pacific	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
Union Ry	51	50 1/2	50 1/2
U.S. Steel	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
U.S. Steel pf	104	103 1/2	103 1/2
U.S. Steel pf	104	103 1/2	103 1/2
Washngtn & R	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Washington	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Western Un	51 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2

CHANGES IN LEADERS

FOREIGN SITUATION CAUSED IRREGULARITY AT OPENING—MARKET ENDED FIRM

MIXING

BOSTON MARKET

	High	Low	Clos.
BOSTON & Albany	100	100	100
Boston Elevated	52	51 1/2	51 1/2
Bos & Maine	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
N.Y. & N.H.	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2

RAILROADS

TELEPHONE

COTTON MARKET

TELEGRAPHIC BREVIETIES

BONDS

MISCELLANEOUS

TELEGRAPHIC BREVIETIES

WASHINGON, Feb. 8.—President Wilson now plans to reach San Francisco March 12 for his visit to the Panama-Pacific exposition.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 8.—President Gilmore of the Feds today confirmed the report that Kansas City would not be represented in his organization next year. In a telegram received today,

A lively exhibition of basketball is promised Lowell fans on Thursday evening, February 11 when the second team of the Catholic Young Men's Lyceum and the quintet representing the Belvidere Athletic club will meet in Associate hall. Both teams are well known in local basketball circles and the game should be an interesting one. The contest will start at 8.15. Following the basketball game there will be general dancing with music provided by Miner's orchestra.

TOBOGGANING AT VESPER CLUB

Toobogganing at the Vesper Country Club in Tyngsboro has been spelled by the three days' warm spell and hence lovers of this popular sport are waiting for colder weather. It is reported that the toobogganing at the country club was excellent last week and members and their friends frequented the slide from early in the afternoon until well into the evening during the entire week. However, the warm air Saturday melted the snow and today the slide was very slushy. As a result many tooboggan parties had to be postponed.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Feb. 8.—A man known as A. Scheller, who is thought to be a relative of the German ambassador to Austria, was detained by the local police on his arrival today to take passage to England.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 8.—The steamship Daedalus was ready to start today on her long-heralded voyage to Rotter-

dam with cotton from Galveston, Texas, for Bremen. Captain McDonald took out his clearance papers early today and said he would sail before night.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—H. J. Tennant, parliamentary reporter of the Times office today paid a warm tribute to the territorial troops, whose value and efficiency, he declared had been proved by recent events. The British design of aeroplane, the secretary contended, has been found superior to that used by any other country.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, refused in the house of commons today to disclose the results of the investigation made by the admiralty into the mutiny in the house last week by Gershon Stewart, a non-commissioned officer, and four sailors operating in British waters had received fresh supplies of fuel oil from a vessel direct from a British port.

BROCKTON, Feb. 8.—A fire alarm which brought several pieces of apparatus to the scene, was rung in today when an employee of the department signalled for aid in rescuing John Higgins, a fellow workman, from the limb of a tree which he had climbed by his trousers. With the aid of a stepladder and a knife, he was brought to the ground by one of the firemen.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Feb. 8.—A man known as A. Scheller, who is thought to be a relative of the German ambassador to Austria, was detained by the local police on his arrival today to take passage to England.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 8.—Oscar Comer, accused of poisoning his wife, appeared in superior court this morning for trial and pleaded guilty to murder in the first degree. His counsel argued that the court should sentence him to life imprisonment but Attorney General Tuttle asked the court after determining the degree of murder to let the jury determine the punishment.

TRY THIS FOR NEURALGIA

Thousands of people keep on suffering with neuralgia because they do not know what to do for it. Neuralgia is a pain in the nerves. What you want to do is to soothe the nerve. It is a pain, not the powdered aspirin.

Break the gum in small pieces and put a tablespoonful of it in a bowl and over it pour a cup of boiling hot water and let it stand until dissolved, which will take about an hour. Put the solution in a covered dish or jar and it will keep for days.

Wash the collar and from it, do not starch it, just wash and rinse in clear water, dry and iron it. Then lay it on the ironing board and apply the gum arable solution with a sponge or soft cloth on the right side of the collar, and have it in the house.

Inhale the gum arable by its smell, and have some soft cloth on the swollen joints, lumbago, etc. It will give almost instant relief.

Your money back if not satisfied.

It does give almost instant relief.

ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.

Vegetable Preparation for simulating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels.

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Childhood, Health and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.

NOT NARCOTIC.

Price of Old Fashioned

Peppermint

Almond

Orange

Apple

Cherry

Strawberry

Blackberry

Rhubarb

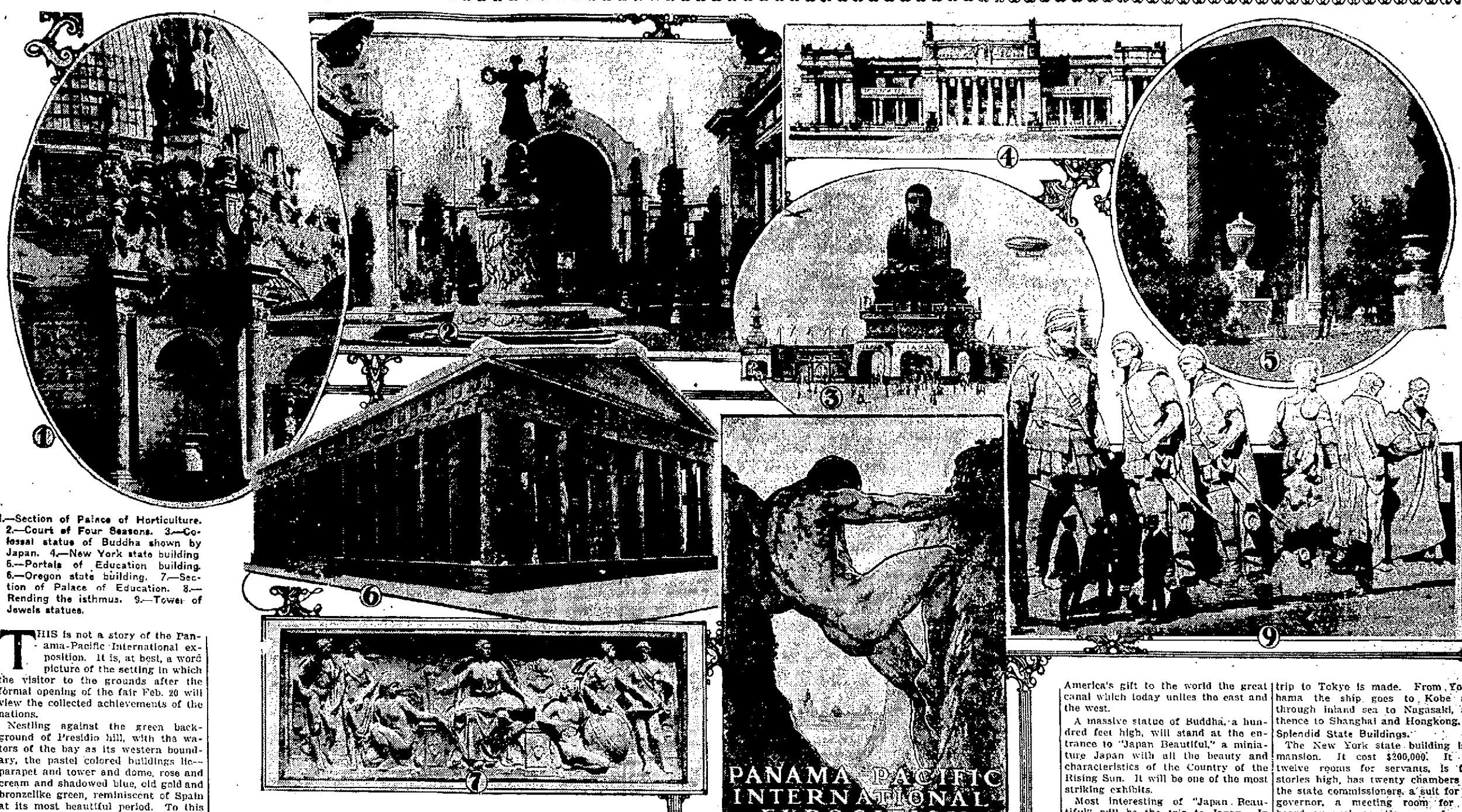
Apricot

Plum

Apricot

Apricot

EXPOSITION A DREAM CITY COME TRUE



1.—Section of Palace of Horticulture.
2.—Court of Four Seasons. 3—Giant statue of Buddha shown by Japan. 4—New York state building.
5—Portals of Education building.
6—Oregon state building. 7—Section of Palace of Education. 8—Rending the isthmus. 9—Tower of Jewels statues.

THIS is not a story of the Panama-Pacific International exposition. It is, at best, a word picture of the setting in which the visitor to the grounds after the formal opening of the fair Feb. 20 will view the collected achievements of the nations.

Nestling against the green background of Presidio hill, with the waters of the bay as its western boundary, the pastel colored buildings lie—parapet and tower and dome, rose and cream and shadowed blue, old gold and bronzellike green, reminiscent of Spain at its most beautiful period. To this have been added the charm of Venice, the mirrored reflection in canal, lagoon and lake. Nature and the cunning of those who had the task of construction in hand have combined to cause the grounds to appear century old, with all the softened beauty of permanency and age.

One goes to the fair prepared for the usual glare of unrelieved imitation white marble—a glorified version of Coney Island—and one finds within a few blocks of the business center of San Francisco proper a city of another age in another world—a dream city come true; palaces which might have been built for the kings of Spain

In days long past, had their subjects ever attained the appreciation of the Romans for the beautiful in architecture and sought to express it in their own way.

There are hedges, real box hedges, twenty and thirty feet high and of correct proportions in depth, which by the magic of necessity and modern horticultural witchcraft spring up overnight and flourish thereafter. There are flowers and ferns and palms from every corner of the globe above and above one, exotics planted in a rich loam brought from the Sacramento valley to insure their well being. And the pillars of the palely tinted marble

are mossy and soft, as are all true pillars of centuries past which touch the waters at their bases. It is as if California foresaw this fair before white men came to our continent and builded that all might be ready when the twentieth century arrived.

Nothing has been overlooked in the determination of those who are in charge to retain this impression of permanency. The Midway (for since the famous avenue of fun at Chicago all others have been called Midways by the public) is situated well on the outskirts of the grounds in order that the more brilliant lighting necessary in this vicinity may not interfere with

the carefully subdued effects in the actual grounds. There is no tendency toward "tramping" the buildings; the effect and identity of each are sedulously refined by the broad avenues and courts.

Eleven Main Exhibition Palaces.

There are in all eleven main exhibition palaces grouped about the great courts. In the center lies the Court of Universe, opening to the east into the Court of Abundance and to the west

into the Court of the Four Seasons. Famous artists have contributed to the effectiveness of these broad, grassy stretches by providing symbolic statues, which, mounted on the huge arches and about the fountains, make concrete the abstract ideas of the architects. The whole is a memorable achievement, and the opening of the grounds will mark the realization of California's dream, a dream of properly commemorating the importance of

America's gift to the world the greatest canal which today unites the east and the west.

A massive statue of Buddha, a hundred feet high, will stand at the entrance to "Japan Beautiful," a miniature Japan with all the beauty and characteristics of the Country of the Rising Sun. It will be one of the most striking exhibits.

Most interesting of "Japan Beautiful" will be the trip to Japan. In the very body of the huge Buddha, the visitors will be taken on a sightseeing trip to the Orient. By newly patented electrical and mechanical devices the scenery will be reproduced in detail. As the visitors step out of an eighteen foot escalator they will find themselves on the deck of a trans-Pacific steamer. They will be taken from San Francisco harbor, passing by the exposition grounds out into the Pacific ocean. The magnificent view of the exposition from the sea is exactly reproduced. Touching at Honolulu, visitors will see the tropical life, divers and native youths riding the surf. Arriving at Yokohama a short

trip to Tokyo is made. From Yokohama the ship goes to Kobe and through inland sea to Nagasaki, and thence to Shanghai and Hongkong.

Splendid State Buildings.

The New York state building is a mansion. It cost \$200,000. It has twelve rooms for servants, is four stories high, has twenty chambers for the state commissioners, a suite for the governor, a meeting room for the board, an oval reception room for women, a ball room, men and women's reception rooms, dining room, private dining rooms and a kitchen equipped with \$3,000 worth of the latest appliances.

The Oregon building is in the style of the Parthenon, and the pillars are of Oregon giant logs. All the lumber for this building was sent from Oregon forests and was sawed and planed on the exposition grounds out into the Pacific ocean. The magnificent view of the exposition from the sea is exactly reproduced. Touching at Honolulu, visitors will see the tropical life, divers and native youths riding the surf.

All of the state buildings are splendid structures and add to the general attractiveness of the exposition.

PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION SAN FRANCISCO 1915

SUNDAY LIKE RACE HORSE CHAMPING AT BIT



Photos by American Press Association.

MR. AND MRS. BILLY SUNDAY.

I HONESTLY don't know what to think of Billy Sunday. I am willing to be convinced that he is sincere in his purpose, but he impresses me with the feeling that he is more anxious to have a reputation for sending a long list of recruits to God than honestly to save one soul.

For three-quarters of an hour I sat within three feet of him and watched him closely as he greeted some 3,000 persons, and I failed to see the kindly

way of wetting his upper lip with his tongue and at the same time giving a keen, searching glance as if on the lookout for another person who needed to be convinced that his conscience was asleep.

His personality is not pleasing to me. The very fact that he is always on the alert, that his nervous energy is so much in evidence, would make him a trying person to be with any length of time. In his face one does not find the warmth of feeling that radiates from that of Mrs. Sunday, who is of the unselfish, motherly type.

Like a race horse champing at the bit, crazy to be off, is Billy Sunday waiting for the noise to die down before beginning one of his lectures. Each muscle seems to be connected with a cell of live wires.

His words are forceful, if crude, but it is his acting and eloquence that carry every word that the man has to say to each individual in the audience. I am not sure even yet that he is a dominating personality. I first think it is his eloquence, seconded by as fine acting as is seen on any stage. He races up and down the platform, and when it grows too small he capers over the reporters' desks with such force that one wonders if he will put on the shortstop in time to save the people crouching on the sand dust below.

He is like Peter Pan in one way only—he has not grown up, for he is still a boy in many respects and, like a boy, takes a deal of pride in his own achievements. After he has told a particularly funny story he awaits the applause and appreciation that he thinks are due him. He seems pleased with the very fact that he works himself into a perspiration and wipes it from his brow with the old gesture of the ball player, that all may see how hard he is working. And perspire he does! Perspiration rains off his face, drenches his handkerchief and stains his light gray suit in a huge spot between the shoulders. Oh, no, Billy Sunday does not spare himself. He is fussy about many little things—for instance, he always insists on a white reading desk, loathes being interrupted and becomes quite peevish when any one in the audience coughs.

There is no doubt that he is essentially a man's man. His greeting of men is more whole hearted, in fact, than it is with women, with whom he is a bit shy—that is, if one could ever call Billy Sunday shy. He is not a large man as size goes, but his wiry body has enough nervous energy to make up for any lack of height. This man has not the sensitiveness of the thinker; he is a doer of the sledge hammer type, as his handshake would signify.

His devotion to his wife, who watches over him like a mothering hen, is marked. He appeals to her on all occasions for advice, for she is truly his manager.

His eyes are cold and absolutely impersonal; his mouth is the only part of his face that is alive. He has a curi-

THE new king of Roumania couldn't very well have come to the throne at a more difficult time. If Roumania contrives to keep clear of the war it will be something like a miracle as one will be looking at the map of Europe. Roumania has as neighbors Russia on the east, Austria and Servia on the west and Bulgaria on the south, with Turkey not so far away.

Roumania is a country that always had to fight for its existence, partly because until within the last century the throne did not necessarily pass to the eldest son of a king. All sons were eligible and the country has the right to choose its king from among them. As a result the people quarreled among themselves as to which particular son should be placed upon the throne, and very often neighboring kingdoms were asked to take a hand in the struggle.

The new king and queen own what are probably the simplest symbols of monarchy belonging to any civilized kingdom, for the queen's crown is a plain little circlet of gold, while the king's is of iron, having been made by order of the late king from part of the metal of a Turkish gun taken at Plevna. To be a popular king in a country like Roumania one must first of all be democratic.

The present queen is a British princess. Her father, the late Duke of Edinburgh (afterward Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha), was the second son of Queen Victoria, and Princess Marie, as she then was, was only seventeen when Prince Ferdinand came a-walking.

A good many English folk disapproved strongly of the idea of such a "mere child" being allowed to wed. Even Queen Victoria, it is said, protested, but the duke answered all protests by saying, "She will marry the man I choose now; later on she might expect to choose for herself."

High up in the Carpathian mountains Queen Marie has a beautiful highland home at Sinaia, and she is never so happy as when entertaining her friends there. All sorts of outdoor sports are the order of the day, and in the house the queen nearly always appears dressed in the quaint national costume that so well becomes her. This has naturally enough caused a great revival in peasant industries through the country.

The national dress is probably more worn in Roumania than in any other country in the world. Even many of the quite poor peasants possess most beautifully embroidered hand worked robes, which have been handed down as heirlooms and are worn on special occasions.

Every one, from the highest to the lowest, seems to have a good word to say for Queen Marie. She certainly works hard for the people whose coun-



KING AND QUEEN OF ROUMANIA.

try she has adopted and does much for the peasants, whom she is always trying to help in some way or another.

On her marriage she was presented with a large sum of money by the women of Roumania. The money was to be used to buy herself a wedding gift.

But in acknowledging it she said that, with the permission of the donors, she would put it aside and, when she had discovered the needs of her adopted country, use it for the good of the Roumanian women.

The money was duly invested and ten years later was used to found a school of household economy, which

WALTON WILLIAMS.

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

The Sun of 25 years ago this date had the following:

"Thomas F. Maguire is an authorized agent of The Sun and we commend him to the business men of the city."

And Tommy proceeded forthwith to commend himself to the business men of the city with the result that he is about to celebrate his 25th anniversary with the paper, and barring a slight touch of asthma, is in good health and tip-top spirits. On April 1, next, he will also observe the 40th anniversary of his marriage. Mr. Maguire was in the candy business before entering the newspaper field and there acquired a sweetness of disposition and vocabulary to which many a skeptical business man has been forced to succumb.

waxed indignant and said it must have been his father or his brother Frank as he wasn't old enough to get his name in the papers 25 years ago. But his friend insisted that he had seen his name in this column and "Bill" after spending a couple of hours looking over old Sun's without success, went home and consulted the family Bible to make sure of the date of his birth in case someone might want to make a small bet. But if you will read the above item of the dedication of the chimneys you'll find that a quarter of a century ago, "Bill" Looney was playing in St. Patrick's Cadet band and was an usher at the dedication of the chimneys, so that he must have been old enough to smoke an Old Judge in those days.

The "Spotter" Golden Case

It was twenty-five years ago that the late Mayor Courtney and Daniel J. Donahue became famous all over the state, by winning a liquor case in the supreme court, upon which decision depended for a decade when brought into court, and do even today, was the defence set up in the last prosecution of the Merrimack hotel within a year. At that time a druggist named Stevens conducted a store in Middlesex, where he believed he was called out of town one day and before departing, according to the evidence given by him and corroborated by his clerks, called his employees together and gave them instructions, under no circumstances to sell any liquor except on prescription, during his absence from the store. A girl named Golden, a resident of this city, and well known in her own section of the city was employed as a spotter and she visited the Stevens establishment in the absence of the proprietor and being acquainted with the clerk succeeded in getting him to sell her a bottle of whiskey contrary to the proprietor's instructions. Stevens was hauled into court, likewise Miss Golden and the tell-tale bottle of red-eye. Stevens employed Messrs. Courtney and Donahue as counsel and they set up the defense that Stevens had no intention of violating the law and that his clerk had disobeyed his orders. In his absence and had been summarily discharged. Stevens was fined in police court and the case was taken to the superior court where an adverse decision was given. But nothing daunted, Messrs. Courtney and Donahue went up to the full bench and set up their claim with the result that the supreme court ruled that a proprietor gave his clerks bona-fide instructions not to sell liquor in violation of the law and they disobeyed those instructions in his absence he could not be held responsible. Stevens was discharged and forthwith every dealer in the state of Massachusetts gave his clerks instructions not to violate the law in his absence and they are giving those instructions yet. And that reminds me that from Lowell came the two most celebrated decisions on liquor cases that are to be found in the law books of the commonwealth; the "Spotter" Golden case and the famous Regan hotel sandwich case which came later after the advent of the police commission.

Following inscription is on the largest of the bells. "These bells erected by the congregation of St. Patrick's church in memory of the 40th anniversary of the ordination of their beloved pastor Rev. Michael O'Brien, P. R., at the suggestion of his curates, Rev. D. J. Gleason, Rev. J. H. Shaw and Rev. Richard S. Burke, February 17, 1889." The dedication took place on Sunday, February 9, 1890, and attracted two congregations at the morning and afternoon services that packed the edifice. One of the smaller bells was set up in front of the altar and the interior of the church was lavishly decorated in honor of the unusual event. The seating of the congregations and other arrangements were in charge of a committee consisting of James W. Cassidy, John J. Hogan, James H. Carmichael, James J. Kelly, John H. Ring, Edward F. Faulkner, Patrick McNamee, Humphrey O'Sullivan, Dennis J. Leahy, Michael J. Mahoney and Patrick O'Leary. The ushers were members of St. Patrick's Cadet band in full uniform and consisted of Harry Flunkett, Daniel Murphy, Frank Mullen, Frank Cronin, Frank Brown, Edward Faulkner, John Sullivan, Tom McCarthy, John Hanlon, Daniel Jeffers, Thomas Denon, William Looney, John McNabb, William Sullivan, Frank Kelly, John Sullivan, Daniel O'Hearn. (The two John Sullivans mentioned were "Lowell" leading tailor and "Moxie.")

Solemn pontifical mass was celebrated in the morning, Archbishop Williams assisting from a throne within the sanctuary. Bishop Bradley of Manchester celebrated the mass and the sermon was preached by Bishop O'Reilly of Springfield. Assisting at the service were many clergymen from all over the archdiocese. In the afternoon the bells were blessed by Archbishop Williams who officiated at pontifical vespers and the sermon on this occasion was preached by Bishop Healey of Portland, Me.

Hill Looney's Age

But passing from the sublime to the ridiculous a man's age like number will out, through the quarter of a century ago column. Twenty-five years ago Frank Looney, of this city was prominent in athletics and his name has appeared in this column. Now Frank has a brother William, of musical and comedy fame, popularly known as "Big Bill" Looney. "Bill" is clinging to his youth like a drowning man to a straw and recently when one of his brother musicians informed him that he had seen his name in the quarter of a century ago column "Bill"

He asserted that many were killed by falls from balloons and motor cars and cliffs.

MOVIE ACTORS KILLED

MANY LOST THEIR LIVES BY FALLS FROM BALLOONS, MOTOR CARS AND CLIFFS

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Dr. Thomas Darlington of the state workmen's compensation committee told the society of medical jurisprudence last night that many claims come from moving picture actors' families.

He asserted that many were killed by falls from balloons and motor cars and cliffs.

TWO WOMEN INJURED

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

THEY FELL ON SLIPPERY SIDE-WALKS AND AMBULANCE WAS CALLED

MRS. FANNIE STRATTON, MEDIUM, from Bumblebee, Ore. Readings daily 25 and 50 cents. \$1 Bridge st., room 26. Tel. 394-111.

SALE OF FURS, COATS, MUFFS and trimmings; latest styles. Furs made, repaired, etc., at summer prices at Rose G. Calfee's, 53 Central st. Take elevator. Telephone 1728.

LAWLESS NOONEN'S HAIR STAIN, brown black; trial bot, 25¢; large, 50¢. Dow's, Lowell Pharmacy.

MRS. R. S. ROBERTSON, TEACHER of piano and accompanist, 152 Andover st., phone 4186-M.

STOVE LININGS, GRATES, WATER fronts, etc., to fit all sizes, carried in stock. The only place in Lowell. 417 Main st. Quina Furniture Co., 140 Gorham st.

TO INTRODUCE OUR NEW process of roasting and powdering coffee while you wait on Saturday evenings to each customer who buys a pound of coffee or tea, we will give a 10¢ loaf of Ward's Tip Top Currant Bread free. Brookside Butter Co., 107 Gorham st.

STOVES REPAIRED AT LOWEST prices, also furniture repaired and upholstered, estimates given free, new and second hand furniture bought and sold. Frank O. Palmsen, 188 Gorham st.

BALING THE SAME premises to no con-

tract, will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, assessments and tax sales, if any there are.

Terms: \$50 cash to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; other terms at sale.

CITY INSTITUTIONS FOR SAVINGS.

By Frank W. Higgin, Treasurer, Lowell, Mass. Feb. 9, 1915.

FEB. 18-23.

PIANOS AND ORGANS TUNED AND REPAIRED. Tuning \$1. J. Kershaw 199 Cumberland road. Tel. 544-1.

LIMBURG CO. CHIMNEY EXPERTS—Chimneys swept and repaired. Street 1129 Bridge st. Tel. 815-W.

THE SUN IN BOSTON—THE SUN IS ON SALE EVERY DAY AT BOTH NEWS STANDS OF THE UNION STATION IN BOSTON. DON'T FORGET THIS WHEN TAKING YOUR TRAIN TO BOSTON.

TRADERS NATIONAL BANK Large or small deposits bought. Write Halls N. Smith, 88 Weybosset st., Providence, R. I.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

The regular monthly meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the Fifth Street Baptist church was held last evening. Mrs. E. Bennett gave a short talk on Christian Endeavor for which President Sweet conducted the regular business. The reports of the secretary and treasurer showed the society in an excellent condition. In the contest for new members, the team captained by G. Jasper was declared the winner by a small margin.

A nomination board was named to present a list of officers for the ensuing year. A reporting staff was also appointed to look after all church news for the year as follows: Stanley Manning, chairman; Miss Verna Dell and Douglas Campbell. All members of the society are asked to meet tonight at 7 o'clock at Bridge and Fifth streets to attend the meeting at the First Baptist church.

STOLE DR. HOGAN'S CHAT

Edward McDonald, who was arrested in this city Friday, after setting off a Lawrence car and later turned over to the Lawrence police, pleaded guilty to the larceny of a coat, the property of Dr. J. A. Hogan of Lawrence, when arrested in a district court yesterday.

The coat was sent in for a repair. The defendant gave his name as Fall River. He was alleged to have taken the coat from the hallway of the doctor's house.

"No," said the honest man, "the ring belongs to the king as I found it in his well. If I kept it I would be a thief."

So the faithful man took the ring to the king and told him how he had found it. The king knew all the time that the ring was there and he also knew that anyone to find it must work for it and do as he had been told and that when he had shown he was faithful the water in the well would dry up and he would not have to work any more.

So the king appointed this man as his chief guard and gave him rich clothes to wear and a beautiful home to live in for the rest of his life, while he had the other man driven from his kingdom and told that he could never return.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

THE LATEST VEILS

"I must have a veil," quoth Marjorie in a decided manner as she commanded Marie to stop her work and to look, listen and advise. "What is the latest style?" she concluded.

"The gip veil is positively the latest fashion," replied Marie. "This veil not only covers the chin, it goes one better and drops lower at the front than any veil heretofore shown—any face veil, that is. The veil is in triangular shape, the border running around the three sides, and the straight, long side—or hypothesis of the triangle—is tied around the hat."

"The points of the veil are allowed to hang loosely at the back, and by the way, this is an important point in the adjustment of this winter's face veil. Do not gather up the ends at the back and pin them neatly out of sight. These ends must float free, but do not on any account let them drop downward below the edge of the veil."

"First pin the veil around the hat. Then gather in the excess of veiling along the upper edge and pin to the hat. Never mind if the unhemmed ends of the veil show, this will not matter at all—half the veil shows when thrown back with the veil."

up; not all of them, but many, and they did a land-office business. The police didn't seem to be able to control the illegal sale of liquor and then came the spotters so-called and again Lowell was in a tussle, for public opinion was strongly against spotter evidence, especially when it learned the identity of some of the spotters. Least

know what a spotter was, I will state that a spotter was a man, or a woman who was engaged to go to places suspected of violating the liquor law and attempt to make a purchase. If they were successful a prosecution was immediately brought against the offending dealer. Some of these spotters were paid a regular salary while others were paid according to the convictions that they secured. They were not private detectives as a rule, but people whose records in some cases were not any too good, and subsequently it became a difficult thing in many counties of Massachusetts to secure a conviction before a jury on spotter evidence. When the spotters came to Lowell, once more Alderman Drury came to the front with a protest against their employment. He argued that the mayor had full power over the police department and that the department was capable and sufficient to enforce the law if compelled to do it, duty, without encouraging the introduction of spotters. He put it up so strongly to Mayor Painter that the latter got after the police department with the result that the department go busy and obtained "results."

THE OLD TIMER.

THE MORGAN PORCELAINS

HELP WANTED

COUPLES WANTED TO TAKE PART IN JOKE DANCE, the rage of the north, at Warrington, Associate hall, Friday night.

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL ON COMMISSION A NEW ELECTRIC LIGHTING proposition for stores, factories, homes, etc. An A1 proposition and a good seller. We want only first class men. Good references. Write for particulars to P. O. Box 1997, Boston, Mass.

PIECE OR PIECE SET OF FULL SIZE, handsomely decorated, round tea cups and saucers for selling \$2 worth of Sparhawk game at a price. Address O. H. Sun Office.

LISTEN, FARMERS—McNALLY WRITING, MAILING PICTURE PLATES, OR STORIES. ARTICLES Brought in Commission; write on one side of paper. Address L. Draper, Tyngsboro, R. F. No. 1.

WOOLLEN SPINNERS WANTED: FIVE Davis & Fisher miles at Tadlock Mills Davis & Fisher.

LADIES' \$5.00-\$6.00 WEEKLY AT HOME IN SPARE TIME. PLAIN SEWING. NO CANVASSING. WE PAY YOU. Send 25 cents for full sized sample and particulars. Home Sewing House, 1203-1210 Broadway, New York City.

LARGE KNITTING MILL INVITES CORRESPONDENCE FROM WOMEN DESIRING OF EARNING MONEY, PART OR FULL TIME. EXPLANATION NECESSARY. INTERNATIONAL KNITTING MILLS, West Springfield, Pa.

RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS MAN wanted as sole local representative of selling proposition which will pay large returns. Plan is unique. No capital necessary but man must have good standing. Reply to Box 2458, Boston, Mass.

A YOUNG MAN WITH MODERATE FINANCIAL BACKING can absolutely control Lowell and vicinity for the sale of an automobile which will be a proved success and fast seller in a certain section where agencies are now established. Moderate price; applied to any car in five minutes. Widely advertised in national magazines and the daily papers. Address, giving full information, Suite 1005, 1 S. Summer Bidg., 1739 Broadway, New York.

GENTS' WANTADS AT 10c. LAST GREATEST NEWEST INVENTION. HOLLOW BRIGHTEST GAS MANIFOLD. Sells like wildfire. One Robtina worth six others. Price 20c. Agents wanted 100%. J. R. Relin, manufacturer, 198 Broadway, New York.

REASONABLE BUSINESS MAN wanted as sole local representative of selling proposition which will pay large returns. Plan is unique. No capital necessary but man must have good standing. Reply to Box 2458, Boston, Mass.

A YOUNG MAN WITH MODERATE FINANCIAL BACKING can absolutely control Lowell and vicinity for the sale of an automobile which will be a proved success and fast seller in a certain section where agencies are now established. Moderate price; applied to any car in five minutes. Widely advertised in national magazines and the daily papers. Address, giving full information, Suite 1005, 1 S. Summer Bidg., 1739 Broadway, New York.

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The Sun goes into nearly every home in Lowell and vicinity. Merchants know that Sun readers respond to their advertisements.

ESTABLISHED 1878

THE LOWELL SUN

LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY FEBRUARY 9 1915

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

PRICE ONE CENT

A "FAT OLD SLOB" FIRE IN SALEM

Miss Ryan so Termed
Henry Mansfield, Say
Witnesses

BOSTON, Feb. 9.—When some one inquired if Miss Ryan was there, Mansfield, who was at the desk, said, "Yes, and she's going to be here all day."

This was the testimony of Edward G. Scammon, the last witness yesterday in the Ryan-Mansfield breach of promise case in the superior court.

He had testified that he had been employed as a chauffeur for Mansfield in 1910—from May 1st to August 28. This was at Ferncroft.

At the morning session several employees at Ferncroft testified that they had seen Miss Ryan on occasions drinking wine and had also seen her taking walks with Guy Morrill.

It was also testified by two witnesses that Miss Ryan had called Mansfield a "fat old slob"—and had said "she wouldn't marry him anyway."

Jolie Dancer, Fri. Eve., Assn.

Help the Stomach Digest Your Food

When the stomach fails to digest and distribute that which is eaten, the bowels become clogged with a mass of waste and refuse that ferments and generates poisons that are gradually forced into the blood, causing distress and often serious illness.

Most people naturally object to the drastic cathartic and purgative agents that shock the system. A mild, gentle laxative, positive in its effect and that will quickly relieve constipation is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsi, sold by druggists at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle. It does not gripe or cramp, but acts easily and pleasantly and is therefore the most satisfactory remedy for children, women and elderly persons. For a free trial bottle write to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 432 Washington St., Monticello, Ills.

WITH THE FRENCH WOUNDED

The Woman's Sacrifice.

PARIS, Feb. 9th, 8:30 p.m. Away from the battlefield one sees war stripped of its glamor. We see the heroic work of nurses who are on duty day and night. There is devotion, self-sacrifice, suffering patriotism—qualities which only a great war and its terrible consequences can inspire to the highest development. The women everywhere are helping and everywhere one sees self-sacrifice and devotion to country.

The women of the United States do not know how fortunate they are. Here there are plenty of women who suffer in silence, whose strength is out of proportion to their ambition. Their hands are tied by some chronic disease common to womankind; that weak back, accompanied by pain here or there, extreme nervousness, sleeplessness, maybe fainting spells or spasms are all signals of distress for women. She may be growing from girlhood into womanhood, passing from womanhood to motherhood, and later suffering from that change which leaves so many wrecks of women. At any or all of these periods of a woman's life she should take tone and nerve, prescribed for just such cases by a physician of vast experience in the diseases of women. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has successfully treated more cases the past fifty years than any other known remedy. When you feel dull, headache, backache, dizzy, or perhaps hot flashes, there is nothing you can accomplish, nothing you can enjoy. You can find permanent relief in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is sold by medicine dealers, or trial box by mail from Dr. Pierce, Invalids' hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., on receipt of 50 cents, or one dollar for large box.

ROANE—MCCRANN

With the celebration of a nuptial mass Mr. Frank Roane and Miss Anna McCarron were united in the bonds of wedlock at the Immaculate Conception church at 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

The popularity of the young couple made the event one of unusual interest. Mr. Roane is the son of Mr. John F. Roane of Chapel street, the prominent leather carrier, while the bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony McCarron of Concord street, Belvidere, and for the last two years a teacher in the Coburn evening school. The nuptial mass was celebrated at 3 o'clock by Rev. James P. McCarthy, O. M. I.

The happy couple were attended by Mr. John F. Roane, Jr., a brother of the groom and Miss Catherine McCarron, a close friend of the bride.

The bride was charmingly attired in a gown of white princess satin with a train with duchess lace and wore a white picture hat. She carried a large bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore a gown of blue charmeuse with lace trimming and carried a bouquet of Kilbarney roses. She also wore a picture hat.

Following the ceremony Mr. Roane and his wife left on an extended wedding trip to Boston, New York and Providence, and upon their return in two weeks' time, they will take up their residence in Boston where the groom has accepted a position. The couple received many beautiful gifts.

Established March 1, 1877

PETER DAVEY

UNDERTAKER AND
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Office 19 East Merrimack St.

Telephone 79-W

Residence 83 Bartlett St.

Telephone 79-R

MOTHERS and Grandmothers for Over 100 Years Have used and recommended

Johnson's Liniment

For Coughs, Colds, Cramps, Colic.
Dropped on sugar children love to
take it. Used externally it quickly
relieves Sprains, Sore Muscles, Cuts,
Bruises and Rheumatism.

25 and 50 cents at dealers.

L & JOHNSON & CO., Inc., Boston, Mass.

Parsons' Pills
Make the Liver Active

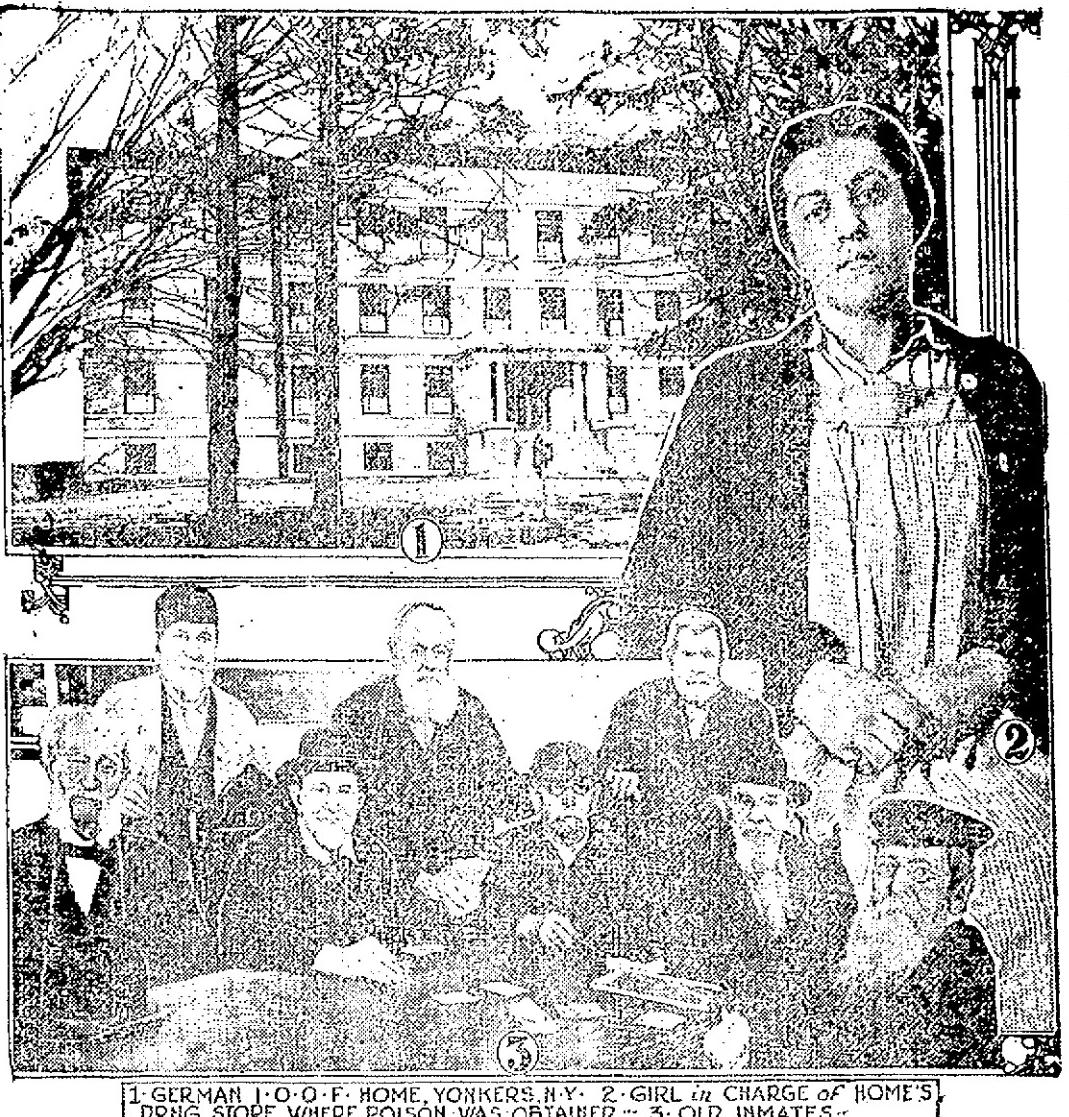
SIXTH ANNUAL DANCE

NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

TICKETS 25 CENTS. MINER'S ORCHESTRA

See the Rage of the South, "THE JOKE DANCE"

NEW STARTLING REVELATIONS PROMISED IN CASE OF MURDERS AT HOME FOR AGED



1. GERMAN I.O.O.F. HOME, YONKERS, N.Y. 2. GIRL IN CHARGE OF HOME'S DRUG STORE, WHERE POISON WAS OBTAINED 3. OLD INMATES

YONKERS, Feb. 9.—The investigation into the confession of Frederick Mors that he killed eight inmates of the German Odd Fellows' home, where he was employed as nurse, entered today in efforts of the authorities to obtain sufficient corroboration to justify exhumation of the bodies of three of the victims. These died from poison before the institution moved here from Unionport, according to Mors but the authorities said today they would not act upon this statement until it was supported by other evidence. If this is forthcoming, the bodies will be examined for traces of the poison. The other five alleged victims were put to death with an anesthetic, Mors says, and exhumation of their bodies would be of no value. Light on the question as to whether Mors is mentally unbalanced was expected today from Dr. Gregory, who has had the nurse under observation at Bellevue hospital, New York. Dr. Gregory was looked for here today to make a report to Coroner Dunn as to whether he believed Mors' story was credible.

MATRIMONIAL

Ludger Corriveau and Miss Marie Evelina Blanchette were married yesterday morning at a nuptial mass celebrated at 7 o'clock at St. Joseph's church by Rev. G. A. Paquette O. M. I. The witnesses were Nazaire Corriveau and Amédée Blanchette. At the close of the ceremony the couple left on a wedding tour to Milton, N. H. They will reside in this city.

LEQUIN—LAVALLEE

Achille Lequin and Miss Helene Lavallee were married yesterday at a nuptial mass celebrated at St. Louis church at 7 o'clock by Rev. L. C. Peillard. The couple were attended by their respective fathers, Calliste Lequin and Ferdinand Lavallee. At the close of the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bridegroom, 124 Dalton street, where a wedding dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Lequin, who were the recipients of numerous gifts left at noon for Holyoke, Worcester and Southbridge, where they will spend their honeymoon. They will return in two weeks and will make their home at the corner of Lakeview Avenue and Fairland road. Present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Achille Lequin of Marlboro.

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LADY LOOKABOUT

Acid Stomachs Are Dangerous

Nine-tenths of All Stomach Trouble
Said to Be Due to Acidity

A Physician's Advice on Cause and Cure

A famous physician whose successful

researches into the cause and cure of

stomach and intestinal diseases have

earned for him an international repu-

tation, said in the course of a recent

lecture that nearly all intestinal trou-

bles, as well as many stomach trou-

bles, are directly traceable to a deranged condition of the stomach

which in turn was due nine times

out of ten to excessive acidity,

commonly termed sour stomach or heart-

burn, as well as irritation of the stom-

ach, which gave her the appear-

ance of a caricature.

One Friday it was Ethel's turn to

speak. She began:

"Lips that touch humor shall never

touch mine."

A pin-fall could have been heard in

the room. It was the click before the

storm. In a moment pandemonium

would have been let loose, had not the

door opened and the principal entered.

In instant he understood, and his

eyes positively shot fire as his glance

leaped from one to another of us,

while Ethel asserted this after-

that lips that touch humor should

never touch her.

Poor girl! She married a "tongue

fisher" yesterday when she was through

school and one day while she was

still a bride she and her husband were

drowned when their dog caught a

squall and was wounded as girls

will at such a time if she had re-

turned to the heads of her schooldays.

Happy Highbeam Hat.

In Boston a couple of weeks ago, I

saw a group of children playing about

a store window. They were very na-

ive and not much like birds. I

didn't catch what they were say-

ing to each other. I saw a group of

adolescents. I leaped them but I could

not even a chirp of the window.

Patently I worked my way through

the ranks to the front row. Then I

saw the object of their interest: a tiny

straw and mud hat. The straw was

decorated with flowers and the mud

was kept in a small bottle of bis-

suicid from their drugist, and take a

teaspoonful in a quarter of a glass of

hot or cold water after meals, repeat-

ing fifteen minutes, if necessary, this

being the dose which the doctor has

found most efficacious in all cases.

BILIOUS?

If you have bad taste in mouth,
foul breath, furred tongue, dull
headache, drowsiness, disturbed
sleep, mental depression, yellowish
skin—then you are bilious.

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS

quickly relieve and permanently

remove the cause of this disorder,

which is the result of liver de-

rangement and severe digestive

disturbances.

Partly vegetal. Pain or Gas Coated.

50 YEARS' CONTINUOUS SALE

PROVES THEIR MERIT.

Dr. J. H. Schenck & Sons, Philadelphia

quickly relieve and permanently

remove the cause of this disorder,

which is the result of liver de-

rangement and severe digestive

disturbances.

Partly vegetal. Pain or Gas Coated.

50 YEARS' CONTINUOUS SALE

PROVES THEIR MERIT.

Dr. J. H. Schenck & Sons, Philadelphia

quickly relieve and permanently

remove the cause of this disorder,

which is the

Fair and colder tonight; Wednesday fair; moderate northwest winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

THE LOWELL SUN

6
O'CLOCK

LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY FEBRUARY 9 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

ANOTHER ALL NIGHT SESSION ON SHIP BILL

Sen. Reed Proposes Arrest of All Absentees—First Time in Years That All Seats Had Been Filled

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Another all night session of the senate left President Wilson's ship bill being tossed about in a sea of debate with the republican filibuster again in full blast.

The president at a White House conference today said he had no intention of dropping the bill and intimated that he would call a special session if it were filibustered to death at the present one.

The Senate Republicans declared again they were prepared to talk indefinitely until March 4. Some indications of the wearied effects of the long, hard fight were coming out in the senate, however, and Senator Reed, one of the administration democrats proposed, an order for the arrest of all the absentees in short he proposed to bring every one of the 95 senators into the chamber and keep them there until the bill is disposed of. His proposal drew a roaring attack and gave prospect of furnishing material for an all day's debate. Meanwhile the ship bill itself was waiting, virtually where it has been for the last two weeks.

At noon the senate had been in session 24 hours and Senator Kern, the democratic leader, was declaring any motion to adjourn or recess would be defeated. Both sides were stout in their declarations that there would be no more breathing spells and no let-up until the deadlock was broken.

At that hour every member of the body was on the floor. This was the first time in years that all the seats had been filled. Debate on Senator Reed's proposal was tinged with intimations of some sort of cloture if the deadlock continued.

SENATOR JONES HOLDS FLOOR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—A half

OLD-TIME REMEDY MAKES PURE BLOOD

Purify your blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has been and still is the people's medicine because of its reliable character and its wonderful success in the treatment of the common diseases and ailments—scrofula, catarrh, rheumatism, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, that fidgety general debility.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has been tested forty years. Get it today.

Made Of Wool

The fact that the electric heating pad is soft and pliable and made of wool accounts to a large extent for its popularity.

For where heat, locally applied, is desired to relieve pain, flexibility is essential.

The electric heating pad conforms exactly to the part of the body where the pain exists.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.
50 Central St.

THE CHALIFOUX CORNER

ENTER YOUR BABIES IN THE WEIGHING CONTEST

We will start a bank account with one dollar deposit for each of the babies that win in this contest during the year.

Three classes of babies—under 3 months—3 months to one year—two years to two years, for lightest, heaviest and medium weights.

In six months we will give a laying up to the baby registered here this week that gains the most weight in that time.

SAVINGS DEPT.

Massachusetts Laws

Deposits \$1.00 up received. Finger Print System. Money goes on interest every month. It works for you while you sleep and while you eat. Get ready for a rainy day.

3500 GERMAN TROOPS CAPTURED BY RUSSIANS

Turkish Invasion of Egypt Seems to Have Come to Naught—Desperate Fight in East Prussia and the Carpathians—Germans Gain in Argonne

The German army in East Prussia re-enforced with troops sent to help stay the Russian advance into Germany has undertaken the offensive. The Russians also are believed to have a large army in this region, where a great battle apparently is developing. The outcome of this struggle is expected to have an important bearing upon the entire campaign in the east.

Russians Capture 3500 At the other end of the eastern front, in the Carpathians, neither side has been able to gain a definite victory. The Austro-German troops have made progress in some places but else-

where apparently have suffered reverses. In one engagement, the Petrograd war office reports, 3500 prisoners were captured by the Russians.

GERMANS SUCCESSES IN ARGONNE The new German attack in the Argonne has been attended with success. The French military authorities admit that the Germans captured one of their positions. Aside from this movement, the German armies of the west are putting forth few efforts and no engagement of importance is under way.

Turks Have Fallen Back

The Turkish invasion of Egypt, one

of the most daring and picturesque incidents of the war, seems to have come to naught. After their recent defeat in the fighting near the Suez canal, the Turks are said to have fallen back, according to an official announcement, are in full retreat.

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PACKING FIRMS GUILTY

Four Companies Fined \$25,000
Each for Violating State Anti-
Trust Law in Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 9.—The packing firms of Armor & Co., Swift & Co., St. Louis Dressed Beef & Provision Co., the Hammond Packing Co., and Morris & Co., were found guilty of violating the state anti-trust law by the Missouri supreme court today. An order of ouster was issued but the companies are allowed to remain but the state on payment of fines.

Each company was fined \$25,000. To stay in the state each company must pay its fine by March 11.

The ouster suit against the so-called beef trust was filed by Governor Major when he was attorney general. Daniel Dillon of St. Louis was appointed commissioner to take testimony

in the case and he reported to the supreme court that the companies had violated the anti-trust law. The case was argued in the supreme court more than a year ago.

The supreme court ruled that the anti-trust law was violated by the acquirement by the National Packing Co. of the Hammond Packing Co. and the St. Louis Dressed Beef and Provision company. The National Packing Co. was organized by the Armor, Swift and Morris companies.

The opinion says the National company became a holding concern for and directed the five packing companies named, thereby destroying competition and fixing the price for dressed meats.

matter what apparent restrictions may be added to the operations of the navy the document constitutes an intolerable menace to neutrals on the part of Germany. The opinion is expressed that the Washington administration will protest to Berlin.

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S EUROPEAN WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

Right of Americans to travel on the high seas will be defended. Washington officials charily concerned over safety of Americans under new German policy.

Negotiations to be opened with England and Germany on flag incident and war zone regulations.

Unofficial Berlin statement says every effort will be made to avoid damaging neutral vessels.

Allied attack German positions near La Bassée and the canal.

French blow up and capture a German trench near Carentan.

French troops capture wood north of Mesnil-les-Hurlas, west of the Argonne.

Germans capture part of French advanced line at Bagatelle in the Argonne.

German, Austrian and Hungarian bankers advance loan of \$20,000,000 to Bulgaria.

Russians announce victory near Mezakoborze in Hungary.

Austro-German forces that won battle at Beskid Pass are required.

Austrian drives Russians back in Szczawa Valley in Bukowina.

German headquarters reports successive engagements in East Prussia and Northern Poland.

Turkish army is retreating in Egypt, reports British Press bureau.

British parliament is asked to vote unlimited supplies for 3,000,000 men.

Refusal of part of crew to make the trip to Bremen holds steamer *Dacia* at Norfolk.

GERMAN WIRELESS NOT FOR TRANSMISSION OF PRIVATE MESSAGES

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 9.—The German postal authorities have announced that the German wireless system may no longer be used for the transmission of private messages. This interdiction applies even to private message intended for warships and other vessels at sea.

PARIS EXPECTS WASHINGTON TO SEND PROTEST TO BERLIN

PARIS, Feb. 9.—The paragraph in the German memorandum sent to the United States government declaring Germany's naval forces have been instructed to abstain as far as possible from damaging neutral ships, the French press declares did not appear in the original text published in the Reichstag of Berlin. It is considered by the papers here that no

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Donohoe of 408 High street, informally observed the 30th anniversary of their marriage yesterday. During the day many of their friends called at their home and congratulated them on the event. There were more callers yesterday than there were on the day of their wedding. They had ample evidence of this yesterday from those who knew that they were closing in their thirtieth year of married life.

LETTER CARRIERS

The officers of the National Association of Letter Carriers met recently at the American house, Boston, and voted to hold the annual convention at Salem, Sunday, May 2. It is expected that a number of local carriers will attend.

to grant a constable license to any but a citizen.

Commissioner Carmichael believed that the council should go slow in the matter. He recalled that the board of health had granted a man a license to build a stable and then objected to it.

The matter found its way to the courts and the supreme court ruled that inasmuch as the board had granted a license and the grantee had gone to a considerable expense in preparing the stable that the license could not be revoked unless the licensee had done something to warrant the revocation.

The mayor allowed that the cases were dissimilar. He also allowed that the statutes do not require that a man shall be a citizen in order to be a constable or even notary public. He believed, however, that it should be the policy of the council not

THE BAD WEATHER LEAVES US WITH A TOO HEAVY STOCK

WE TAKE OUR INVENTORY NEXT WEEK. STOCKS GONE OVER AND REPRICED TODAY.
OUT THEY GO.



Coats 150 Coats again reduced. Now selling \$8.00

Here is your chance

150 Suits again reduced. Cut in price. While they last \$10.00

THE BALANCE OF COSTUMES AND DRESSES selling to \$20, at,.....

WE WANT THE ROOM—SOLD TO \$10.00

Children's Coats \$1.79, \$2.69, \$3.67

SOLD AT \$6.50

WALKING SKIRTS \$1.79, \$2.67, \$3.67, \$5.00

65 RAINCOATS, sold at \$8.00, Now \$3.67

ALL OUR FURS AT 20% ON THE DOLLAR

EVERY SERGE and VELVET DRESS Now \$8.79

27c Children's Dresses

Cost of cloth only asked. 59c

Cherry & Webb

New York Cloak and Suit Company

12-18 JOHN STREET

Ridiculous prices to close out. WAISTS. Sold to \$4.00.

47c, 65c, \$1.00, \$1.67

HERE ARE MOST OF THE MEN WHO DIRECT THE DESTINIES OF THE AMERICAN BASEBALL LEAGUE



BIG MEN OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—This shows the American league magnates and managers at the recent meeting in New York. They are, left to right, seated, Grabiner, Minor, Huston, Lannin. Standing, Griffith, Shibe, Navin, Mack, Barnard, Hedges. Harry Grabiner is associated with Charles Comiskey in the Chicago White Sox. Benjamin S. Minor an attorney, is one of the owners of the Washington team, of which Clark Griffith is manager. Captain T. L. Huston and Jacob Ruppert are the new owners of the New York Yankees. Connie Mack is manager and part owner of the Athletics in association with Benjamin F. Shibe. Ban Johnson, as every one knows, is the president of the American league. Colonel Robert Lee Hedges, owner of the St. Louis Browns, was a banker before interested in baseball. Joseph J. Lannin, owner of the Boston Red Sox, is the owner of a hotel in a suburb of New York and much real estate in Boston. Frank Navin is the principal owner of the Detroit Tigers.

to grant a constable license to any but a citizen.

Mr. Carmichael disposed of the matter for the time being at least, by moving that the question be referred to the mayor and the city solicitor, and that hereafter none but citizens be made constables. It was so voted.

Commissioner Carmichael believed

that the council should go slow in the matter. He recalled that the board of health had granted a man a license to build a stable and then objected to it.

The mayor allowed that the cases were dissimilar. He also allowed that the statutes do not require

that a man shall be a citizen in order to be a constable or even notary public.

He believed, however, that it should be the policy of the council not

out to take a view of the firehouses for the purpose of acquainting themselves with the needs and requirements of the different houses in order that intelligent action may be taken on the fire department estimates.

Dancing, Warrantors, Fr. eve. Asso.

EXPECT LIVELY GAME

C. Y. M. L. Second Team and Belvidere A. C. Five to Clash in Associate Hall on Thursday Night

The members of the quintet representing the Catholic Young Men's League and the Belvidere Athletic club organization are particularly anxious in their meeting in Associate Hall on Thursday evening next. Considerable interest has been aroused in this game, which promises to be fast one. Dancing will follow the contest and Miner's orchestra will furnish the music. Those in charge of the arrangements predict that the event from every standpoint will be a marked success.

GOOD NEWS FOR MCLEAN

Sup'r. Welch is in receipt of a letter from R. W. Farr, 75 Westminster st., Providence, R. I., an attorney, asking the present address of Thomas McLean who is reported to be in this city.

A small legacy has been left McLean, says the letter, and every effort being made to locate him. When

he was heard of he was employed as a weaver in the mills at the Navy Yard, Cranston. Information which may lead to the finding of McLean may be left

at the police station.

The council adjourned shortly after the noon hour and at 1 o'clock went

to take a view of the firehouses for

the purpose of acquainting themselves

with the needs and requirements of

the different houses in order that

intelligent action may be taken on the

fire department estimates.

STACKPOLE—Died, Feb. 9th, at the Coram hospital, Mrs. Mary A. Stackpole, aged 52 years, 11 months and 18 days. She is survived by one son, Charles F. Stackpole, one sister, Miss Mattie B. Bradfield of Brooklyn, N. Y., and four brothers, Harry W. Clark, Tom, Fred, and Frank of Westbrook, Conn., three sisters, Mrs. Marie Montony of St. Malo, Que., Mrs. Alphonse Beilanger of Wintermill and Mrs. Marcel Dufrane of Montreal, Que.

day night and passed away early this morning. He is survived by a wife,

four sons, Aime, Albert, Noe and Arthur;

four daughters, Mrs. Marie Claude, Misses Rosella, Aurora and Adeline; four brothers, Michel and Jean for Wintermill and Frank of Westbrook, Conn., and Frank of Wintermill and Mrs. Marcel Dufrane of Montreal, Que.

Good Nights

are enjoyed by those in good health.

The perfect digestion, clear system, and pure blood upon which sound health depends, will be given you by

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sole of Any Medicine in the World

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c,

noon. The services were conducted by Rev. C. Arthur Lincoln, pastor of the King Street Congregational church. The bearers were George W. Green, Lorin Green, Ernest Franklin, John C. Smith, and Frank Williams. Burial was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

SETHY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Ann Seery, an old and highly respected resident of this city, took place Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

THOMAS F. CONNEY—The funeral of

Thomas F. Conney will take place

Wednesday morning, Feb. 10, at 8:30 o'clock from his late home, 431 Lawrence street, at 8 o'clock. At St. Peter's church a solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker J. J. O'Conor in charge of the funeral arrangements.

THOMAS F. CONNEY—The funeral of

Thomas F. Conney will take place

Wednesday afternoon. Services will be held at the home of his son, Charles F. Stackpole, 25 Grace street at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private.

The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MANN—Died Feb. 7, in this city, Mrs. Evelyn A. Mann, a widow, 50 years of age.

Services were held at Sheldon at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

JOHN J. MCLEAN—The funeral of

John J. McLean, 52 years of age, took

place at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of his son, Charles F. Stackpole, 25 Grace street.

Services will be held at the home of his son, Charles F. Stackpole, 25 Grace street at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private.

The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

DEATHS

LOWNEY—Michael M. Lowney, a well known and respected resident of this city, died yesterday at his home, 121 Lakeview avenue, after a lingering illness, aged 15 years. He was laid to rest in his late residence, his wife, Ellen, one daughter Daisy, and five sons, Francis, Timothy, Walter, Thomas and Albert Lowney. He was employed by the city as a foreman of the sewer department up to the time of his death.

COLLINGE—George A. Collinge, infant son of Francis and Emma Collinge, died yesterday at the home of his parents, 21 Worcester street, North Belknap, aged 2 months and 6 days.

FUNERALS

GRAVES—The funeral of Mrs. Marcella Graves was held yesterday afternoon from her home, 99 Read street. The services were conducted by Rev. E. C. Bartlett, pastor of the First Central Methodist church. The pallbearers consisted of pieces from the following: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. A. Davis and Mr. O. F. Prentiss. The bearers were Charles Wilson, Fred Haskell and Albert Davis. Burial was in the Edison cemetery, where Rev. E. C. Bartlett, undertaker George M. Eastman, had charge of the funeral arrangements.

BOYLE—The funeral of Catherine Boyle, 52 years of age, took place yesterday afternoon from her home, 21 Lakeview avenue. Services were held at St. Michael's church. The bearers were: Thomas Kearnan, Jas. Tilden, Edward Marley and Frank McPherson. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where Rev. F. J. Shaw read the communion prayers. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Eastman.

DR. EDWARD'S OLIVE TABLETS

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They are pleasant, sugar-coated tablets and are taken by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the head and gently purifying the entire system.

They do not which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards'

BOARD OF TRADE SILVER JUBILEE

Grand Observance by
Banquet at Associate
Hall with 500 Guests

Speeches on World
Peace and New Eng-
land's Future

Fine Musical Program,
Grand Decorations—
Optimism the Keynote

ROBERT F. MARDEN
President



JOHN H. MURPHY
Secretary

The Lowell board of trade celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary last evening by a great banquet in Associate hall attended by 600 members representing the best in the public life of the city. In every particular from the slightest to the greatest it was a memorable occasion and it establishes a new record for the quarter-century organization. In its blending of the enjoyable and the educational it was unique and the spirit of cordial hospitality and brotherhood created a club atmosphere which one does not often find in such large gatherings. Anyone who could have seen the banquet hall last evening when the program was in full swing or who could have heard the great burst of melody when 500 voices were raised in chorus would not doubt that Lowell has a lively and up-to-date board of trade managed by practical and resourceful officers. The smoothness with which the successful affair was conducted was largely due to the personal supervision of President Marden, Secretary Murphy and the energetic committee on arrangements.

The hall was unusually beautiful in an Oriental setting full of suggestions of Japan. All the colors of the rainbow were blended in a riot of richness and the eye was dazzled by the lanterns, paraffins, wall banners, flower clusters and all the other bizarre effects that we associate with the land of the Mikado. Streamers of all colors were hung from the centre of the hall to the sides and special lights of great brilliancy had been arranged, shaded by soft transparencies. The entire effect was so arranged as to carry the eye naturally to the stage where on a background of brilliant scarlet shone the golden motto: "Welcome to Our Twenty-fifth Anniversary." The stage was surrounded with a trellis covered with flowers and greenery and in the foreground was a flower hedge of fairy lightness. C. F. Young was the decorator.

IN FIVE MINUTES NO SICK STOMACH, INDIGESTION, GAS

"Pape's Diapensin" is the Quickest
and Surest Stomach
Relief

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach headache, you can surely get relief in five minutes.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula, plainly printed on these fifty-cent cases of Pape's Diapensin, then you will understand why dyspeptic troubles of all kinds must go, and why it relieves sour, out-of-order stomachs or indigestion in five minutes. "Pape's Diapensin" is harmless; tastes like candy, though each dose will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but what will please you most, is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for biliousness or constipation.

This city will have many "Pape's Diapensin" cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be enthusiastic about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever take it for indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, dyspepsia, or any stomach misery.

Get some now, this minute, and rid yourself of stomach misery and indigestion in five minutes.

Physician's Prescription For Indigestion

Important for All Those Who Suffer
After Eating

If you suffer from indigestion after eating and find that instead of the one little pepsi or soda pill you used to take, it now needs two or three to stop it, it's time you called a halt and did some hard thinking.

The hard truth is that there are thousands of men and women in this country whose stomachs are dead or dying from lack of exercise while they themselves still live. They can't go on this way much longer. It's wonderful to think that powerful drugs compressed in a pill will even for a little while give the way of a human machine. But no pill was ever made that could do it for long.

A dead stomach can't be brought to life but a slowly dying stomach can and must or its owner must soon follow. Years ago a famous physician took the prescription for Mi-o-na Stomach Tablets and thousands of them were sent to them today. Most stomach remedies work on the food and digest it. Mi-o-na works on the stomach and digests nothing. Mi-o-na Tablets strengthen the stomach walls and vitalize the stomach machinery into instant and normal action. The stomach starts at once to churn and digest, and the stomach digestion follows.

All leading druggists in Lowell and hereabouts sell Mi-o-na Tablets, agreeing to refund money in any case where it does not do these two things.

First, in ten minutes give relief from heartburn, gas, belching, acidity, sour rinsing, etc. Second, in thirty days completely renovate, cleanse and strengthen the stomach to do its own work without aid of any kind.

If your own druggist thinks this well of Mi-o-na you surely ought to try it.

Never Before

Hot Water Bottles.....25c up
Fountain Syringes.....50c up
Special Sale of Drummers' Sam-
ples at 1-3 to 1-2 usual price.

HOWARD The Druggist,
197 Central St.

MANY DISORDERS FROM THE LIVER
Are You Just at Odds With Yourself?

Do You Regulate Living?

Are you sometimes at odds with yourself and with the world? Do you wonder what alls you? True you may be eating regularly and sleeping well, but you still feel ill. Is the suffering constipation, headache, nervousness and bilious spells indicate a sluggish liver? The tried remedy is Dr. King's New Life Pills. Only 25c at your druggist. Bucklin's Arnica Salve for skin eruptions.



necessary only when aggression first exists. I can see no objection to a league of force as a police—and we should accustom ourselves to think of it in that way alone.

I believe a league of peace should be formed with the disarmament plan of the United States on the one hand and the armament plan of England on the other—by which I mean that we should agree to a disarmament among the nations, but still keep force enough to oppose any combination that might be brought against the disarmed league. Let the league of peace disarm down to the point where its remaining engines of destruction are just enough to meet possible alliances of those nations that remain mediæval minded.

This night was started by the United States, France, Italy and England. The others would sooner or later have to come to it, because their own people would force them to. The leading thinkers in this country have endorsed some such idea; and if we think it and talk it long enough it will come. Already the United States has done more than any other nation to establish an arbitration system for the furtherance of permanent peace, and more will yet be done.

We ought to be thankful that we have a president here who will meet our great international questions in the right spirit. Mr. Wilson has presented war with Mexico and he may yet be the means of doing far more. He may do for the world what Washington did for the United States, adding to our Declaration of Independence a world-wide Declaration of Interdependence.

The address of Mr. Holt was followed with the closest attention and at the close the applause was prolonged and hearty.

A. W. Douglas

Mr. A. W. Douglas, of St. Louis, Missouri, was the next speaker, his subject being: "Fundamental conditions and the split of the people in the west and south as affecting the business outlook." His speech was mostly a message of business optimism and the need for the cultivation of reassurance, backed up with facts gleaned personally from all sections of the country. Mr. Douglas has about 700 agents whose chief concern is to keep him in touch with business affairs in all sections and, as he remarked last evening at the close of his address, he is ready at all times to support by positive proof any facts he isn't done.

I know of only three valid arguments in favor of peace. The first is that familiar and fallacious old notion that the engines of war have lately become so terrible that man cannot stand against them. This war has evidently nullified that argument, for man has stood the test of Zappelins and of the submarines, the great Howitzers and all. The idea that war can be abolished by fear is shown to be wholly untrue, and that we can ever influence men against war by fear, I do not believe. If we really need more engines of war I believe we should build them; but I do not believe this work should proceed in hysterical fashion.

All nations are friendly to us at the present time. Possibly Japan may be in your thoughts as potentially threatening, but I am convinced that Japan will do anything we ask her to, provided she can do so with dignity. Moreover, even assuming that any nations are inclined to be hostile, the present war will leave them so exhausted that they could never keep pace with our own preparation for battle.

As to battleships, there is some evidence that they are things of the past. Forts now require defending instead of being a defense; submarines and airships perhaps are more to be desired as additions to our provision of instruments of destruction, but even these we shall understand better when we see the result of this war.

What will other nations say at the end of the war when we come in as the peace agents, if we are to proceed now to make extensive preparations for war? Our motives in preparing for war would certainly be impugned, and our purpose misunderstood. The way to secure peace is not through panting preparation for fight.

The first great real argument for peace is the old one—"Thou shalt not kill." Lowell was right when he said, "As war, I call it murder!" That truly is the unanswerable argument. Further, it is calculated that ten thousand millions of dollars will be spent on this war—perhaps even more. It takes \$2000 to kill a man in this war, and civilization cannot stand that. Norman Angell has shown that the winner loses almost as much as the loser in any war of this kind. Suppose you conquer a people and wish to trade with the conquered state. Benjamin Franklin showed us years ago that the poorest way to get a customer was to hit him on the head. We cannot grasp the meaning of this war. Nor is it a matter of men alone. All wars are primarily waged on women and children, who cannot fight. If there are 5,000,000 men killed, there are as many women that will match them. They are thrown into the street as the natural inevitable consequence, and they die a living death. For the men not married who are killed there are women who must marry inferiors if they want to live at all.

All wars are primarily waged on women and children, who cannot fight.

If there are 5,000,000 men killed,

there are as many women that will match them.

They are thrown into the street as the natural inevitable consequence, and they die a living death.

For the men not married who are killed there are women who must marry inferiors if they want to live at all.

The peace movement must not hereafter be an anti-war movement—it must be a pro-peace movement. It must aim at the substitution of law for war. Before we can have anything like a real code of international law making for peace, we must have a conscience built up in the nations concerned to guarantee universal respect for that law, and we must organize, politically, the world itself. The world has been able to substitute law for war within the nations, in towns and cities, but as yet it is not done between the nations in their international relations. Not until the people rule, with kings pushed into the background, will eternal peace prevail.

The extension of democracy must be done by the several parties in the various countries. The United States today is the greatest league for peace known to history. The Hague court has been used 16 times to prevent war, which is a real accomplishment. We cannot hope to do it all at once.

How can we stop this war, and how prevent its recurrence? Mr. Bryan wisely says if the United States calls a congress of the various neutral nations, the caucus of that congress would have to be respected; and with the prejudices of the nations existing, this may not be the practical way to work at this time. But the time will come when something of this kind may develop and we shall be the nation to take the lead. Indeed the time is already come to organize a peace movement by co-operation. It is our duty to talk down war, discourage it. The militarists and pacifists often forget that force is to be used in three ways—either the force of the police, which is a necessary force; or the force of aggression which is not necessary; or as of defense, which is

of the lumber industry has spoken with enthusiasm, predicting its revival. He devoted most of his time to agriculture in its various phases, saying in part:

"Agriculture I believe the greatest of all institutions for the growth of America. Today it is in ideal shape for future development. The value of a crop depends on its selling price, and while crop conditions are in satisfactory shape, the government reports give a somewhat exaggerated or fictitious valuation relative to them."

In passing, let me refer to manufac-

turing, which is improving all the

time.

"Today there are 70 millions of

acres of swamp land in the south," he

said, "and when drainage projects have

been carried out in such territory, the

soil will be the most fertile on the

continent. Our undeveloped resources

are what will make this country rich.

I regard the south as the most promis-

ing section. I want to know why you

pay so little attention to your agricul-

tural college in this state. In Illinois

they annually appropriate \$2,000,000

and the results justify the expendi-

ture."

"The spirit of the west is hostile to

theory. In New England, you

have many beautiful traditions, arts,

etc., but as a business proposition

they are not worth while. The man in

the west does not care whether man

comes over in the Mayflower or what

his ancestry may have been—it is what

he is that the west considers."

"The people of the south are not

wholly understood. They are going to

enjoy the fruits of this country. The

south raises more food out of the

ground than any part of the country.

Cotton will always be the great money

crop but vegetables and fruit are very

helpful factors in the prosperity of this

section."

"There is no use in yelling prosper-

ity as if it were at its height, but we

are coming back, slowly, surely to our

normal condition, and the war in Europe is going to help us to that condition."

Hon. John N. Cole

Hon. John N. Cole of Andover and Boston was the next speaker. Before coming to the subject of his address he spoke in most complimentary terms of the anniversary program, referring especially to the splendid musical under the direction of Mr. Brown. He told of the time when the entire Merrimack valley was filled by the music of J. Aspinwall Baker and hoped that a like condition would prevail under Mr. Brown's leadership. Mr. Cole's subject was "Tying New England to the World," and he dealt with it in the forcible and convincing manner which served him so well as speaker of the house in the Massachusetts legislature. He said, in part:

"In New England, taxation, transpor-

tation and legislation are obstacles.

Legislation in Massachusetts has gone

further than in any other state, and

too frequently it has become a handi-

cap. I believe there is a great call

for courage at the state house. You

can't help these wheels turning in

Lowell unless you watch other cities

with laws just as equitable as those

applying here. In my opinion we won't

get the right level of the taxation

problem until we come to taxation of

land value, because it produces

"Boston is the market place of New

England. Massachusetts has spent

\$7,000,000

for water transportation to

old Boston, which with other appropria-

tions aggregates \$17,000,000, but

there has been no development in the

matter of marine facilities commen-

surate with the enormous expenditure.

Two millions were expended on the

fish pier, but until recently there was

no accommodation to ship fish and

you people of Lowell paid the extra

cost."

"Today there is no adequate tying

link between Lowell and the ports of

South America. From the North sta-

FEB. 12 LINCOLN DAY CASHIER ENDS HIS LIFE

PROCLAIMED BY GOVERNOR WALSH—TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN—URGES PEACE PRAYERS

Governor Walsh yesterday issued the Lincoln day proclamation, setting apart and designating as Lincoln day the 12th of February. The proclamation is as follows:

"The legislature of Massachusetts, 10 years ago, wisely set apart and designated as Lincoln day, the 12th day of February, the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, whose name will be forever hallowed with that of Washington."

"He to Abraham Lincoln more than to any other men the immeasurable blessings of a free and united nation."

"Under his guidance the republic was saved from disruption and the country was purified from the blight of slavery."

"In life he endured bitter opposition and stinging censure from those whom he lived only to serve; in death, which came to him 50 years ago this very year, he became a martyr to his devotion to American institutions."

"The people now know him as one who was with them and of them in all their hopes and fears, their joys and sorrows. As he gave his heart to them in life, so they gave unreservedly and entirely give their hearts to him."

"It is peculiarly fitting that the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth be commemorated this year with more than usual impressiveness."

"In this time of strife and suffering when millions of our brothers across the sea are engaged in ruthless and appalling war, we can honor the memory of Lincoln no more fittingly than by making Lincoln day a day of prayer for peace. Recalling his own words, 'Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray, that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away,' let us as one great family implore the Supreme Ruler of men to restore peace and tranquility among the nations."

LEFT NOTE SAYING "WRONG IN MY BANK ACCOUNTS"—BANK CLOSED—DIRECTORS WILL MAKE GOOD

LEBRON, Pa., Feb. 8.—A notice posted today on the doors of the First National bank of Schaeferstown, near here, announced that the institution would remain closed until after the funeral on Wednesday of Alvin Hinner, the cashier who committed suicide on Saturday.

Hinner left a note addressed to his wife in which he said he was "wrong in my bank accounts." The note also stated that he did not have a cent of the bank's money but was caught by certain business men of the town.

A bank examiner has found some irregularities and it is understood that these consist of overdrafts to the men mentioned.

The amount of money involved is about \$12,000. The directors of the bank have promised to make good. The deposits amount to \$100,000.

PLEAD GUILTY OF MURDER

WILLIAM ROY AND JOHN POULAS-GAS GIVEN LIFE SENTENCES AT SPRINGFIELD YESTERDAY

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 8.—William Roy, charged with the murder of his three weeks' old son in this city, Jan. 15, 1914, and John Poulacon, charged with the murder of Maty Pappas in Holyoke Dec. 11, 1914, each pleaded guilty to second degree murder before Judge William Hamilton in superior court today. Both men were sentenced to prison for life.

Albert Brodeur, charged with the murder of Mrs. Matilda E. Cass in this city, Sept. 20, 1914, was ordered committed to the state hospital for the insane at Bridgewater for observation as to his sanity. Two local physicians pronounced him mentally deficient and unable to stand trial.

LOWELL TAILOR CHOSEN HER 80TH BIRTHDAY

JOHN J. SULLIVAN WILL ATTEND NATIONAL CONVENTION AT CHICAGO AND EXHIBIT MODELS

Mr. John J. Sullivan of The Sun building, this city, has been chosen as one of the eight delegates from New England who are to represent the Boston Merchant Tailor Exchange at the national convention and exhibition of the Merchant Tailors' National association of America, in Chicago. The convention and exhibition will be held in the Congress hotel, commencing tomorrow and continuing until Thursday. Chicago has made persistent bids for the convention which will attract a great deal of favorable attention, and plans for the entertainment of the visiting delegates have been made by the Chicago chamber of commerce. Representatives of all the important tailoring establishments of the United States and Canada will be in attendance and, according to custom, each delegate is expected to exhibit at least one display. The judges signify their approval of the winning exhibits by recommending their adoption as models for the coming season.

Mr. Sullivan, who is the only tailor from this city to attend, will have three exhibits: one, a Belgian flannel outfit suit which he will wear at the Summer Garden party to be held at the Congress hotel—one of the main features of the exhibition—a shepherd plaid sack suit of exclusive design and a complete outfit for evening wear. As this convention is a great factor in determining the tailoring styles for the coming season, its decisions are followed very closely by designers and merchants throughout the country. After the convention proper, Mr. Sullivan will pay a short visit to Milwaukee where he numbers customers among former residents of Lowell.

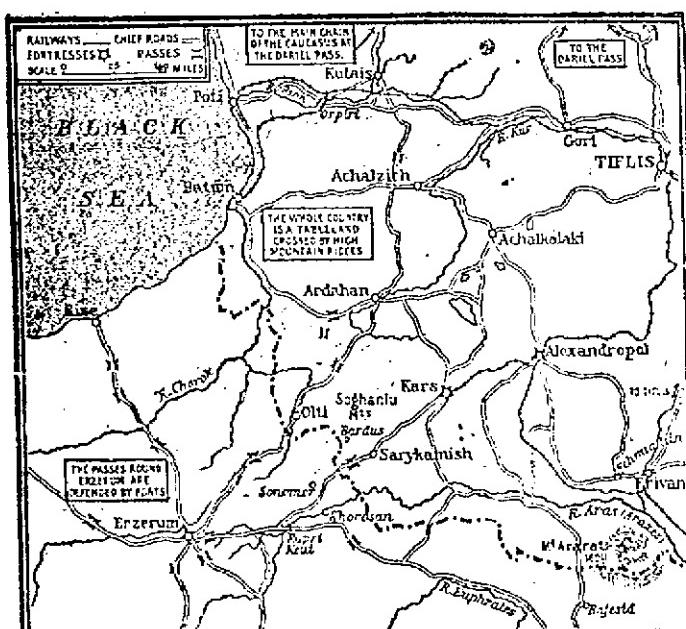
\$150,000 LOSS BY FIRE

ROME, N. Y., Feb. 8.—Fire which started in a three story brick building here early today destroyed that and other property of the total estimated value of \$150,000 with insurance of about 75 per cent. of that sum. The fire originated from the explosion of gasoline vapor lighting plant.

WOMAN HANGED HERSELF

Mrs. Evelyn Mann, aged 70 years, was found hanging herself in her room on Chestnut street Sunday. Dr. J. V. Moles, medical examiner, viewed the body and pronounced death due to strangulation. It is believed that the woman, while mentally deranged, tied a strip of bed around her neck and hanged herself. Mrs. Mann came here from Admett, Ill., a short time ago, and has been in poor health.

KEY MAP OF RUSSIAN ADVANCE IN THE CAUCASUS, SHOWING TURKS' FAILURE



This map shows the situation in the Caucasus, giving a key to the mountain passes. Russians have pushed through the plateau valley with Kars as a base. They defeated the Turks badly, wiping out an entire army corps. It is estimated that the invading Russians number about 155,000. The attempt of the Turks to outflank them by going around dangerous mountain passes would have succeeded if it had been properly timed, but, as it turned out, the Russians were able to throw practically their whole strength against one Turkish corps before the others could come up.

Stock Market Closing Prices, Feb. 8

FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

NEW YORK MARKET

High, Low Close

	High	Low	Close
Alma Copper	63 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Am Beet Sugar	39	37 1/2	38 1/2
Am Can Co.	258 1/2	254	252 1/2
Am Can & L. Co.	46 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Am Locomo pf	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Am Snell & R.	83	83	83
Am Sugar Ref.	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
Archibald	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
Balt & Ohio	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
B. & R. Trust	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Canadian Pa.	157 1/2	154 1/2	157 1/2
Cent Leather	36 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Cent Leather of U.	102	102	102
Chet & Ohio	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Chi & St. W.	11	11	11
Den & Rio G. P.	7	7	7
Erie Ist pf	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Fiat North pf	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Fit Met Com	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Fit Met Com pf	67 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Int Paper	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Kellogg	135	134 1/2	134 1/2
Louis & Nash	117	117	117
Missouri Pa.	11 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Nat Lead	49	47	47
Nat Lead pf	106 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Nat West	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
North Pacific	103 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
Dot & West	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Pennsylvania	105 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Pullman Co.	152 1/2	152	152
Ry St. Co.	23	23	23
Reading & S. & S.	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
Rep. I. & S. pf	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
St. Paul	87 1/2	87	87
Sou. Pacific	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Southern Ry	155 1/2	152	152
Tenn. Copper	55	55	55
Union Pac.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Third Ave	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Union Pacific	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
U. S. Rail	51	50 1/2	50 1/2
U. S. Rail pf	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
U. S. Steel	101	101	101
Utah Copper	62 1/2	52	52 1/2
Wabash R. R.	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Westinghouse	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Western Un.	64 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2

BOSTON MARKET

High, Low Close

RAILROADS

CHANGES IN LEADERS

FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

BOSTON MARKET

High, Low Close

MINING

Alaska Gold

Gold R. I.

Allouez

Am zinc

Arcadian

Aurora Com.

Battle & Superior

Cal & Idaho

China

Copper Range

Crabtree

Green Cananaw

Hancock

Isle Royal

Kerr Lake

Lake

Le Salle

Mayflower

Miami

Monk

Montana

North Butte

Oreocels

Quincy

Ray Cons

Shannon

Sioux City

Tamarack

U. S. Smelting

U. S. Smelting pf

Ural-Apex

Utah Cons

Wolverine

TELEPHONE

Am Tel & Tel.

New Eng. Tel.

MISSCELLANEOUS

Am Ax Chem pf

Am Phu pf

Am Woolen pf

Mass Elec pf

Mass Gas

Pond Creek

Swift & Co.

United Fruit

United Sh. m.

United Sh. m. pf

BONDS

Am Tel & T. 45

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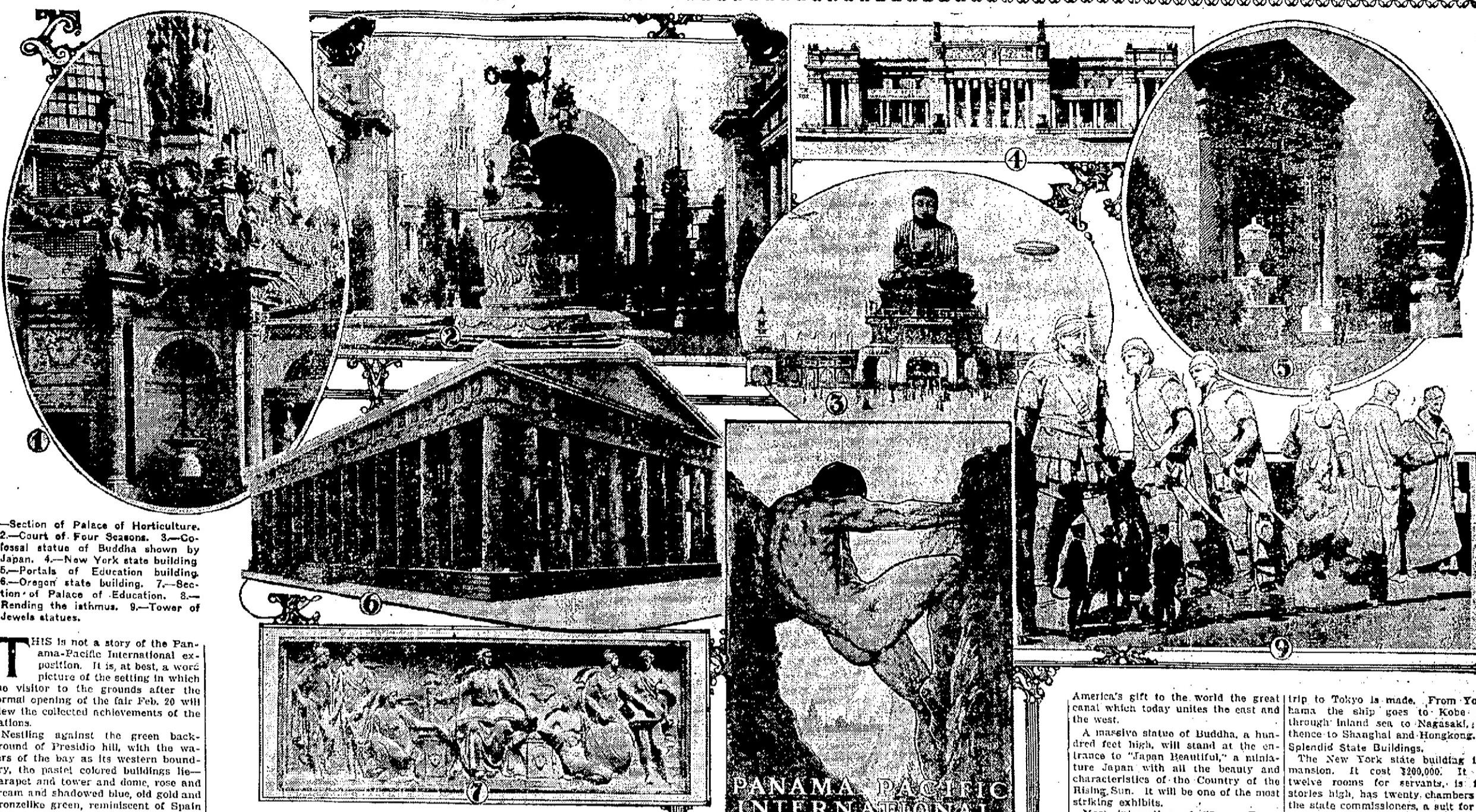
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EXPOSITION A DREAM CITY COME TRUE



1.—Section of Palace of Horticulture.
2.—Court of Four Seasons. 3.—Colossal statue of Buddha shown by Japan. 4.—New York state building
5.—Portals of Education building.
6.—Oregon state building. 7.—Section of Palace of Education. 8.—Rending the Isthmus. 9.—Tower of Jewels statues.

THIS is not a story of the Panama-Pacific International exposition. It is, at best, a word picture of the setting in which the visitor to the grounds after the formal opening of the fair Feb. 20 will view the collected achievements of the nations.

Nestling against the green background of Presidio hill, with the waters of the bay as its western boundary, the pastel colored buildings lie—parapet and tower and dome, rose and cream and shadowed blue, old gold and bronzed like green, reminiscent of Spain at its most beautiful period. To this have been added the charm of Venice, the mirrored reflection in canal, lagoon and lake. Nature and the cunning of those who had the task of construction in hand have combined to cause the grounds to appear century old, with all the softened beauty of permanency and age.

One goes to the fair prepared for the usual glare of unrelieved imitation white marble—a glorified version of Coney Island—and one finds within a few blocks of the business center of San Francisco proper a city of another age in another world—a dream city come true; palaces which might have been built for the kings of Spain

In days long past, had their subjects ever attained the appreciation of the Romans for the beautiful in architecture and sought to express it in their own way.

There are hedges, real box hedges, twenty and thirty feet high and of correct proportions in depth, which by the magic of necessity and modern horticultural witchcraft spring up overnight and flourish thereafter. There are flowers and ferns and palms from every corner of the globe about and above one, exotics planted in a rich valley to insure their well being. And the pillars of the palely tinted marble

are mosaic and soft, as are all true pillars of centuries past which touch the waters at their bases. It is as if California foresaw this fair before white men came to our continent and builded that all might be ready when the twentieth century arrived.

Nothing has been overlooked in the determination of those who are in charge to retain this impression of permanency. The Midway (for since the famous avenue of fun at Chicago all others have been called Midways by the public) is situated well on the outskirts of the grounds in order that the more brilliant lighting necessary in this vicinity may not interfere with

the carefully subdued effects in the actual grounds. There is no tendency toward "cramping" the buildings; the effect and identity of each are sedately retained by the broad avenues and courts.

ELEVEN MAIN EXHIBITION PALACES.

There are in all eleven main exhibition palaces grouped about the great courts. In the center lies the Court of Universe, opening to the east into the Court of Abundance and to the west

into the Court of the Four Seasons. Famous artists have contributed to the effectiveness of these broad, grassy stretches by providing symbolic statues, which, mounted on the huge arches and about the fountains, make concrete the abstract ideas of the architects. The whole is a memorable achievement, and the opening of the grounds will mark the realization of California's dream, a dream of properly commemorating the importance of

America's gift to the world the great canal which today unites the east and the west.

A massive statue of Buddha, a hundred feet high, will stand at the entrance to "Japan Beautiful," a miniature Japan with all the beauty and characteristics of the Country of the Rising Sun. It will be one of the most striking exhibits.

Most interesting of "Japan Beautiful" will be the trip to Japan. In the very body of the huge Buddha the visitors will be taken on a sightseeing trip to the orient. By newly patented electrical and mechanical devices the scenery will be reproduced in detail. As the visitors step out of an eleventh foot elevator they will find themselves on the deck of a trans-pacific steamer. They will be taken from San Francisco harbor, passing by the exposition grounds out into the Pacific ocean. The magnificent view of the exposition from the sea is exactly reproduced. Touching at Honolulu, visitors will see the tropical life, diverse and native youths riding the surf. Arriving at Yokohama a short

trip to Tokyo is made. From Yokohama the ship goes to Kobe and through Inland sea to Nagasaki, and thence to Shanghai and Hongkong.

Splendid State Buildings.

The New York state building is a mansion. It cost \$200,000. It has twelve rooms for servants, is four stories high, has twenty chambers for the state commissioners, a suit for the governor, a meeting room for the board, an oval reception room for women, a ball room, men and women's reception rooms, dining room, private dining rooms and a kitchen equipped with \$3,000 worth of the latest appliances.

The Oregon building is in the style of the Parthenon, and the pillars are of Oregon giant logs. All the lumber for this building was sent from Oregon forests and was sawed and planed on the exposition grounds. The tallest flag pole in the world stands on the Oregon site as the gift of the citizens of Astoria, Ore.

All of the state buildings are splendid structures and add to the general attractiveness of the exposition.

SUNDAY LIKE RACE HORSE CHAMPING AT BIT



Photos by American Press Association.

MR. AND MRS. BILLY SUNDAY.

I HONESTLY don't know what to say about Billy Sunday. I am willing to be convinced that he is sincere in his purpose, but he impresses me with the feeling that he is more anxious to have a reputation for

sending a long list of recruits to God than honestly to save one soul.

For three-quarters of an hour I sat within three feet of him and watched him closely as he greeted some 3,000 persons, and I failed to see the kindest

gesture I expected in a man with such a great purpose, says Eva Nagel Wolf in the Philadelphia Press.

His eyes are cold and absolutely impersonal; his mouth is the only part of his face that is alive. He has a curi-

ously large nose, but his wiry body has enough nervous energy to make up for any lack of height. This man has not the sensitiveness of the thinker; he is a doer of the sledge hammer type, as his handshake would signify.

His devotion to his wife, who watches over him like a mother hen, is marked. He appeals to her on all occasions for advice, for she is truly his manager.

HARD TO KEEP ROUMANIA OUT OF WAR

THE new king of Roumania couldn't very well have come to the throne at a more difficult time. If Roumania contrives to keep clear of the war it will see by looking at the map of Europe. Roumania has as neighbors Russia on the east, Austria and Servia on the west and Bulgaria on the south, with Turkey not so far away.

Roumania is a country that always had to fight for its existence, partly because until within the last century the throne did not necessarily pass to the eldest son of a king. All sons were eligible and the country has the right to choose its king from among them. As a result the people quarreled among themselves as to which particular son should be placed upon the throne, and very often neighboring kingdoms were asked to take a hand in the struggle.

The new king and queen own what are probably the simplest symbols of monarchy belonging to any civilized kingdom, for the queen's crown is a plain little circlet of gold, while the king's is of iron, having been made by order of the late king from part of the metal of a Turkish gun taken at Plevena. To be a popular king in a country like Roumania one must first of all be democratic.

The present queen is a British princess. Her father, the late Duke of Edinburgh (afterward Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha), was the second son of Queen Victoria, and Princess Marie, as she then was, was only seventeen when Prince Ferdinand came a-wooing.

A good many English folk disapproved strongly of the idea of such a "mere child" being allowed to wed. Even Queen Victoria, it is said, protested, but the duke answered all protests by saying, "She will marry the man I choose now; later on she might expect to choose for herself."

High up in the Carpathian mountains Queen Marie has a beautiful highland home at Sinaia, and she is never so happy as when entertaining her friends there. All sorts of outdoor sports are the order of the day, and in the house the queen nearly always appears dressed in the quaint national costume that so well becomes her. This has naturally enough caused a great revival in peasant industries throughout the country.

The national dress is probably more worn in Roumania than in any other country in the world. Even many of the quite poor peasants possess most beautifully embroidered hand worked robes, which have been handed down as heirlooms and are worn on special occasions.

Every one, from the highest to the lowest, seems to have a good word to say for Queen Marie. She certainly works hard for the people whose coun-



KING AND QUEEN OF ROUMANIA.

try she has adopted and does much for the peasants, whom she is always trying to help in some way or another.

On her marriage she was presented with a large sum of money by the women of Roumania. The money was to be used to buy herself a wedding gift. But in acknowledging it she said that, with the permission of the donors, she would put it aside and, when she had discovered the needs of her adopted country, use it for the good of the Roumanian women.

The money was duly invested and ten years later was used to found a school of household economy, which has ever since been doing most excellent work.

At this school girls learn to house-keep, to wait at table, do cookery and accounts. Marketing, laundry work, the making and mending of linen and the making of their own clothes are also taught, and they are turned out really capable women.

The king and queen have six children. The eldest son, Prince Carol, is now twenty-one. Next comes Princess Elizabeth, who is said to be the prettiest princess in Europe, and two other girls and two more boys complete the family.

WALTON WILLIAMS.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

EXTENSION OF EDUCATION

The principle of the educational extension policy proposed by Governor Walsh, to make the higher education of all who aspire to it possible, has already commended itself to thousands of Massachusetts citizens and as it takes concrete shape it is attracting the favorable attention of most of the leading educators in the state. Last Saturday 25 representative educators, representing the best known colleges and universities of the state, had a conference with Governor Walsh which resulted in their espousal of the movement in the heartiest spirit. The large committee of educators said that they would gladly help the governor by every possible means in getting his ideas before the public and incorporating them into law. Thus the movement becomes practically as well as theoretically advisable.

The university extension plan which Governor Walsh wishes wisely to put in the hands of the state board of education aims at providing educational opportunities for those who are now obliged to leave school for industrial tasks at an early age and also for adults who, at any age, may wish to take up advanced academic or technical branches. However, it may work out in practice—and it promises to work out well—its possibilities can be realized readily. As Governor Walsh expressed it to the educators at the recent conference, referring specifically to the correspondence school phase of the question: "The correspondence work should not be merely of university grade; men and boys who have no more than a common school education should be provided with the information and means to rise to higher positions in the shops in which they are employed as mechanics. And these courses should be of such wide range that the office boy, as well as the bank official, would have free instruction."

The advantages of correspondence schools are already apparent in the results accomplished in all parts of the country by privately-owned and controlled institutions, founded for selfish, if worthy, ends. These may be situated in the west or some other remote section but they find little difficulty in enrolling thousands of students in all parts of New England, and at a figure that is by no means slight. This of itself would prove that there is a wide field for wise state activity in educational fields, for it is a worthy object to facilitate the spread of higher education among those who aspire to it but who may be barred by poverty or the tasks of a disheartening routine existence.

A college or university extension plan in this state could do far more to raise the general educational standard than any number of privately managed correspondence schools or kindred institutions. First of all, there would be an incentive to thousands to take advantage of the state offer, and again, the education could be provided free or the cost might be made so slight as to prove no bar to the aspiring. Lecturers could be provided systematically and the correspondence school idea could be availed of to the full. Then free scholarships could be established for worthy pupils of more than ordinary ability or ambition who might not be able to secure advanced education without slate aid. The state has every right to aid the worthy and the return to the community would be a hundredfold, in higher standards and in the increased loyalty of its citizens.

Now that the suggestion of Governor Walsh has progressed beyond the theoretical stage and has received the unqualified approval of leading educators and the state board of education, it is desirable that it should crystallize in wise and prudent legislation. The governor has selected five of the large committee to aid him in drafting the terms of the bill and he can depend on the earnest support and cooperation of practically all the college heads in the commonwealth. The result should be such that the legislature will place no bars in the way but will open the doors of educational opportunity to all our people, and gladden the hearts of thousands of ambitious boys and girls who would see in the new laws the opportunity to achieve their laudable ambitions and the key that would open the door to future happiness and prosperity.

SHORTAGE OF SHIPS

Assuming that both sides at Washington are acting in good faith in their respective support of and opposition to the shipping bill of the administration, why cannot they agree on some constructive policy that would relieve the situation? Acting in good faith this ought not to be very difficult. That it is proving difficult is an arraignment of the motives of some side, and this side is the side opposed to the president. Meantime, while they argue and make partisan plays before a maned country, business finds itself confronted with a situation for which as yet there is no promise of relief.

The lack of shipping has been advanced many times recently as the real reason for the partial stagnation of industry and the depression of business generally and it is now held responsible for some of the high prices. Undoubtedly the abnormal freight and ocean transportation rates have caused a general rise in food commodities that are exported and the scarcity of imported products has a like effect. Sugar is going up, with a likelihood of still higher prices and the explanation given is that it is almost impossible to get ships to bring sugar to this country, owing to the tying up of ships in all parts of the world.

The vice-president of the American sugar refining company is reported to have said a few days ago to a representative of a Boston paper: "It is difficult to say just when this tonnage situation will improve, but just as soon as enough ships can be obtained we will get normal shipments and the price will naturally go down again." Though this referred only to one commodity, it holds true of the whole situation. With sufficient ships we could send out our manufactured goods and natural products to all the ports of the world and bring in return all the foreign commodities we need. Yet the government seems powerless to relieve the situation, opposed as it is by selfish alarmists, mistaken patriots and powerful private interests which have good reason to fear the shipping bill of the administration.

THE FLAG INCIDENT

Though it is not as yet certain that the British admiralty ordered the flying of the American flag by the Lusitania as a means of protection against possible German attacks, there is a disposition among those who speak of the matter in England to assert England's right to fly the flag of any neutral power, according to international usage. That this view is upheld by

be injured by a policy that has many undesirable phases.

PARENTAL RESPONSIBILITY

From week to week the number of juvenile criminals in this and neighboring cities who are brought before the courts seems to be increasing, and undoubtedly but a fraction of the entire number of offenders gets into the toils of the law. Many suggestions have been made to remedy the situation which as yet remains unchanged. The Lynn News, referring to a bill which has been introduced in the legislature by Senator Bates which will make parents responsible for the acts of wayward and delinquent minors, says:

"The present method of handling juvenile delinquents is not producing the results hoped for, notwithstanding the optimistic opinions of some estimable gentlemen as to its workings."

Parental responsibility has been lost, and the moral effect of this policy, which used to be efficient in this country, has been wiped out, but through no fault of the force itself, for it finds itself debared from handling cases of this sort with anything like even mild admonition.

If penalizing parents in the event

of their children turning petty thieves and malicious mischief makers, will induce them to assume a sense of responsibility for the care of their offspring, then the new law is to be welcomed.

This might eventually be found desirable, but it should be resorted to only when other remedies have failed. A more direct reform would be to do away with the technicalities which now surround the child with an undesirable protection and to let the police department deal with the offender not as a delinquent who must be coddled to and given a mild reproof but a young criminal who must be punished for his offenses in proportion to its gravity. Yet, where property has been stolen, destroyed or injured by juveniles, it does not seem proper that the owner should have no redress, if the parents are in a position to make reparation.

AMERICA FIRST

The idea seems to be growing that the federal government should speedily take a hand in the wheat situation to prevent selfish manipulators from inflicting needless suffering on the American public by an embargo on exports or a prohibitory tax. It is undoubtedly the laudable intention of those foreign governments, belligerent and neutral, who can obtain cargoes of wheat, to pile it up against possible future emergencies, but that is no reason why the American public should suffer. Last

Support Lowell and Lowell will support you.

SEEN AND HEARD

We never value advice unless we have to pay for it.

Economy is a virtue that most people practice only because they have to.

Are all the people who live at Bad Axe, Michigan, entirely satisfied with the town's name?

You cannot judge a man by his clothes. It may be that his tailor owns them.

The man who is running an automobile naturally thinks that pedestrians ought to keep out of the way, because the pedestrian has nothing else to think of.

"Never pull off till tomorrow what you can do today" is a good general advice, but pull off putting off your winter flannels until settled weather comes.

RUB RHEUMATISM PAIN FROM SORE, ACHING JOINTS

Rub Pain Away With a Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacob's Oil."

What's Rheumatism? Pain only. Stop dragging! Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" directly upon the "tender spot" and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a famous rheumatism and sciatica liniment, which never disappears and can not burn the skin.

Liner up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle from your druggist, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic and sciatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you, old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains and swellings.

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AUTOMOBILE NEWS

WITH THE AUTO MEN

BUSINESS OUTLOOK IN THIS CITY
ENCOURAGING—NOTES OF THE TRADE

Business is humbling in the painting and overhauling departments of the Sawyer Carriage company, Worthen street, for the past few weeks and indications seem to show that it will be still busier in the painting department.

V. A. French Public Auto Service

COMFORTABLE CARS
CAREFUL DRIVERS
Telephone 4577

AUTOGENOUS WELDING MCINTOSH Machine and Welding Co.

148 WARREN STREET

Union Sheet Metal Co.
LARGE & MCLEAN

Makers of automobile sheet metal parts
Fenders made from fender metal
Experts on repairing radiators and lamps

We do lead-burning.

337 Thorndike Street.
Tel. 1309 Davis Square

ment the limousine and touring cars of A. Archambault are being given a new glossy appearance. This same station is overhauling and repairing Fred Pillings' Loder, the touring car of Ashworth, the milkman, and several others.

A hustling automobile salesman has had a chance to take over the agency of the well known car, the Paige-Detroit. This company is looking for a representative for Lowell and vicinity and is prepared to make the right man an interesting proposition. The auto editor will assist in every way possible anyone who would like to examine into the matter.

It seems that the prices of tires are on the downward glide according to the interesting announcement made in The Sun a few days ago by the Fisk Rubber company. This considerable reduction in prices on both casings and tubes has been made possible by the lower cost of crude rubber, resulting from increased supplies from the Far East, assured since the raising of the embargo, and by the greatly increased Fisk production.

Mr. Beharrell, local manager of the Fisk, says: "In accordance with our protective policy, we will rebate the difference in your cost on any Fisk casings or tubes (tires) on hand purchased from us within sixty days prior to February 1st, serial number inventory to accompany claims which should be sent to our branch."

A. B. Hovey, of the Hovey auto livery, has been quite busy serving the people who have had need of his machines during the past few

days. The inclement weather has brought his cars into great demand. Harry Pitts has had his Oakland touring car overhauled by the clerks in his employ, thus giving them practical experience of the inner workings of an automobile.

Today the Donovan Harness Co. reminds the autoist that he should remember a reliable house when looking for one. This company has established more than a local name in the upholstery line.

With the coming of an early spring the local auto livery men are happy with the expectation of a big increase of business from the public who will be calling on them to furnish their cars for pleasure trips. Lowell has some very up-to-date auto liveries, each of which have a number of cars of different styles with careful drivers ever alert and prompt.

THE AMERICAN AUTO ABROAD

The remarkable increase in popularity of the medium-priced American cars abroad is especially marked in localities which, until a year or two ago had been supplied almost entirely with cars of foreign manufacture. Although this outbreak of war in Europe has brought this fact into particular prominence by developing the foreign market for America even more rapidly, the general excellence of the American car was already making itself felt long before hostilities started.

The realization of the full extent to which the English car has been ousted from South Africa had come to John Bull before this year. Since the start

of war, practically all of the cars sold in South America have been of American construction. It is declared that although the closing of the English factories, brought about by the war, forced the South Africans to call on the Paige company, Paige distributors for Chicago, and of these 263 cars 99 were sold at retail directly from the floor.

Added to the sales by the Bird-Sykes company were large orders taken in Chicago by other Paige dealers and distributors who were present and the total value of all orders was thus well over a half million dollars for the week's business.

While the new Paige "Six-16" was a hot favorite and its quality and distinction won for it wide popularity

MANY PAIGE MOTOR CARS SOLD

More than a half million dollars worth of Paige motor cars were sold at the recent Chicago Automobile Show. This is not only far in excess of the record made by the Paige at the New York Show, but, Paige officials believe, it is the best record yet made.

of the record made by the Paige at the New York Show, but, Paige officials believe, it is the best record yet made.

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

Auto for Hire

Hentzine, six-cylinder Packard
SULLIVAN AUTO LIVERY
Tels. 4550-W. 4450-R.

Abandon the idea that you can't buy supplies as cheaply in Lowell as elsewhere, by trading at the Boston Auto Supply Co., 96 Bridge St. Tel. 2605. Open evenings. Next to R. R. tracks.

Glass Set in wind shields and auto lamps by P. D. McAuliffe, 43 Shaffer St. Tel. 1095-M.

Heinze Coils Coil Parts, Spark Plugs and Magneto's at Lowell Motor Mart, Merrimack st., next to city library.

Anderson's Tire Shop Agent for all leading makes of tires. Vulcanizing of all kinds specialty. Telephone 3321-W. shop 3321-R. residence. Accessories and supplies. 129 Paige st.

Hub Garage Overhauling and repairing. Open day and night. Cars at all hours. Supplied with accessories. Storage. Cars shipped at night, ready in morning. 10 MIDDLESEX ST. TEL. 4681

Indian Motorcycles Accessories. George H. Bachelder, Post Office ave.

Overland M. S. Fenlon, Phone 2158, Davis Square.

Reo Geo. F. White, Agent. Supplies 33-35 Branch st. Tel. 352 and 4132-M.

Stanley GARAGE, 614 Middlesex st. Agent for Metz 22, \$175 Telephone 2915-W.

Studebaker Cars A. L. Philbrick, 496 Merrimack st. R. E. Laidlaw, sales manager.

Auto Supplies A complete line of auto supplies. Moyer Mart, New Majestic building, 447 Merrimack street, corner Tilden st. Tel. 2780.

Auto Tires All makes at the right prices at the Lowell Motor Mart, cor. Merrimack and Tilden streets.

AUTO AND CARRIAGE LAMPS Radiator repaired parts of the same kind. Nickel, chrome, etc. Many wipers. Lamps tested free. All types of generators repaired. LOWELL AUTO LAMP CO., Ward Bros., Proprietors, 102 Central st. Tel. 4512.

THE OWL THEATRE

Another celebrated novel has been transferred to the screen with success. "Life's Shop Window," the great story by Victoria Cross is this latest addition to Lowell, and it is shown at the Owl Theatre. It is also included in the regular run of pictures. Stuart Holmes and Cläre Whitney, two of America's best known motion picture stars are seen to advantage in this production, which surpasses the average in beauty of scenery and good acting. The story is somber in parts, but the handling of it, which makes its appeal to the heart and mind. The characters depicted are real, folks that we see about us, with their aspirations, their faults, their villainy—and their weakness. With such people Victoria Cross has woven a gripping drama, a heart-throbber, so that lingers in the memory and leaves a moral to chew over.

It is truly a feature that merits all that has been said about it. Five other one photoplays, including "The Farewell Dinner," a specially good two act drama, complete the program. Coming tomorrow for two days, "The House Trap," the 7th of "The Empress of Elaine." Craig Kennedy has fallen in love—she! He kisses the girl, who do you think it is?

MARY PICKFORD

In "Mistress Nell" at Academy of Music, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

WOLF'S THEATRE

After two months of remodelling the Wolf theatre will re-open its doors

Wednesday evening, Feb. 10th. The management has looked out well for the convenience of its patrons.

A new heating system has been installed where comfort will be a real issue.

One passing this theatre will be awed

at the transformation and many pleasant faces now are seen who appreciate for they present a rare opportunity to theatregoers. The theatre is now well established as a recognized high standard in the city.

THE OLD BILLERICA LINE

For the opening night a new special

pathé feature, "The Warning," will be

given. A story surrounding a young

man who has not followed the ethical

code and in the end awakes to a

realization. A strong play that everyone should see.

Everyone enjoys these

older plays. A great many other

interesting photo-plays will be seen.

All the newest features that are in de-

mand by the leading managers of the

country will be shown each week.

NORTH BILLERICA

The Parent-Teachers' association

will hold a meeting in the Talbot

school Thursday afternoon at 3:15

o'clock. It is expected that there will

be a lecture on dentistry.

Lincoln's birthday will be appre-

ciately observed by the parishioners of

St. Anne's church Friday evening with

a patriotic concert in the parish house.

Mr. A. C. Spaulding, president of the

Lowell Choral society, and Mrs.

Spaulding as well as several others

will contribute. Music will be fur-

nished by an orchestra from St. Anne's

church of this city.

Plans are completed for the annual

reunion to be held Thursday evening

in Talbot hall by the members of St.

Anne's church. A splendid program

will be given and a good time is as-

ured all who attend.

REPORTED OVERCOAT STOLEN

George A. Milette of 20 Tyler street

reported to the police yesterday that

an overcoat had been stolen from his

home. Last night Inspector Walsh

spotted Henry Farland of Berlin, N.

H. walking down Middlesex street

wearing an overcoat that answered

the description given by Milette.

When arrested Farland had in his

possession a pair of new shoes.

Farland claimed that he bought both shoes and overcoat.

EXPORTS MADE BIG GAINS

IN CERTAIN LINES OF MANUFAC-

TURES U. S. EXPORTS MADE PRE-

NOMINAL GAINS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Exports of

American manufactures in December

last reached the level shown in the

same month in 1913, a decrease of ten

per cent. In divided manufactures

there was more than offset by gains in

manufactured goods.

The department of commerce today shows that in certain

lines of manufacture, however, ex-

ports made phenomenal gains com-

pared with December a year ago.

Among the more notable increases were:

Commercial autos from \$101,691 to

\$333,000; cotton knit goods, \$253,000 to

\$2,000,000; woolen clothing, \$153,

000 to \$1,323,000; other woolen goods

including blankets, \$102,000 to \$2,725,

000; leather, \$1,500,000 to \$3,600,000;

upper leather, \$1,500,000.

An unusually large proportion of the

exports are now going to Europe.

AUTOISTS REMEMBER

NOW AND LATER

That the name "Donovan" assures the best in workmanship and material.

DONOVAN HARNESS CO.

MARSH AND PALMER STREETS

MOTOR PAINTING

Adjustments and
Overhauling

and immediate orders, the Paige Glenwood "36" also played an important part in achieving this remarkable

the most remote farming territory in the cities the elimination of the horse barn has added millions of dollars to the value of downtown real estate.

For years past we have seen desirable manufacturing enterprises driven away from areas where horses were housed. It has been out of the

question to attempt to build residences anywhere near territories where there are a number of stables. With the substitution of the automobile garage for the horse-barn, real estate values

have increased by leaps and bounds from the congested city districts to as much as 100 per cent.



MISS SADIE GALLOUPE,
Appearing in One of the Strongest Parts in "The Reformer," by

DEEP SEA GOING CARS</h2

The Sun goes into nearly every home in Lowell and vicinity. Merchants know that Sun readers respond to their advertisements.

ESTABLISHED 1878

THE LOWELL SUN

LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY FEBRUARY 9 1915

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

PRICE ONE CENT

CHARGE OF SEDITIOUS CONSPIRACY AGAINST U.S.

Plot to Seize States of Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and California for Independent Republic

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 9.—After the private examining trial here yesterday of Alvaro Gutierrez, one of two men arrested by United States officers on a charge of seditious conspiracy against the United States, federal officials said they were in possession of documentary evidence which they alleged revealed further details of plot to seize the states of Texas, Arizona,

New Mexico, Colorado and the lower half of California for the formation of an independent republic. Ultimate annexation to Mexico was contemplated. It is said, the document declaring that Mexico had been robbed of this territory. Gutierrez was held in \$5,000 bond for trial. Basilio Ramos was held under the same bond after preliminary hearings. Other arrests are expected.

A "FAT OLD SLOB" FIRE IN SALEM

Miss Ryan so Termed Henry Mansfield, Say Witnesses

BOSTON, Feb. 9.—"When some one inquired if Miss Ryan was there, Mansfield, who was at the desk, said, 'Yes, and she's going to be here always.'

This was the testimony of Edward G. Scampston, the last witness yesterday in the Ryan-Mansfield breach of promise case in the superior court.

He had testified that he had been employed as a chauffeur for Mansfield in 1910—from May till August 23. This was at Ferncroft.

At the morning session several employees at Ferncroft testified that they had seen Miss Ryan on occasions drinking wine and had also seen her taking walks with Guy Morris.

It was also testified by two witnesses that Miss Ryan had called Mansfield a "fat old slob"—and had said she wouldn't marry him anyway.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

A well attended meeting of Lowell Lodge, Royal Order of Moose was held last evening in Odd Fellows hall with Edward Turnbull in the chair and a full quota of officers present. Plans are being made under the direction of Chairman St. Leger and Secretary Curtis of the organization to department for a class initiation to be held in March. This will be followed by a dinner, show for which rehearsals will soon begin under the leadership of Cleveland K. Nobles and C. W. Richards. Remarks were made by Brothers Rountree, Grant and McCallum.

Loyal Integrity Lodge

At last evening's meeting of Loyal Integrity Lodge, 6500, J. O. F. M. U., Everett Silks, secretary of the staff committee, reported that the following members had been appointed to the staff committee: Initiatory staff, N. G. E. Mackley; V. G. Wm. Hutton; C. Thomas M. Smith; C. M. Walker; McGrath; R. S. N. G. John; McLean; S. C. George Chase; R. S. V. G. Thomas Hasty; R. S. V. G. George Lane; W. Hugh McLean; Con. Wm. Boutilier; F. S. G. J. McArdle; S. S. S. Frank Murphy; Blue degree, N. G. F. M. Silk; V. G. Wm. T. Hutton; G. M. Geo. Chase; C. Thomas M. Smith; Wm. Thomas Chadwick; P. S. Walter McGrath; George Jackson; I. G. Thompson; Hasty; M. G. James McArdle; R. S. N. G. John McLean; L. S. N. G. Wm. Boutilier; R. S. V. G. Lee McKenzie; L. S. V. G. Frank Laprise; S. Herber Elbowen.

P. G. G. G.'s emblem was presented to A. G. G. G. Lord. This emblem was presented for his work in the lodge and for going through the chairs. During that time he brought in 16 members. An exhibition drill of the Initiatory staff was given, after which the meeting adjourned. Reports of committees and officers were read and accepted.

The staff association to the lodge met Sunday and after the regular business session a pleasing entertainment was given.

I. O. D. of St. George

Grand Secretary Elizabeth Tennant and District Deputy Elizabeth Gardner of the Washington Lodge of Lawrence will lecture at the meeting of Princess Lodge, 12, I. O. D. of St. George.

Daughters of Liberty

Lady Franklin council, Daughters of Liberty, met last evening in Old Town Hall. The exec committee made an interesting report. A feature of the evening was the presentation of a past councillor's jewel to Mary Wing, the presentation being made by Past National Associate Councillor Mary Foster.

Established March 1, 1877

PETER DAVEY

UNDERTAKER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Office 19 East Merrimack St.
Telephone 79-W

Residence 83 Bartlett St.

Telephone 79-R

JOSEPH FREDETTE

TEACHER OF PIANO

Will devote his entire time to teaching. 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.; 5 to 8. 146 Grand Street.

WARNETTAS' DANCE

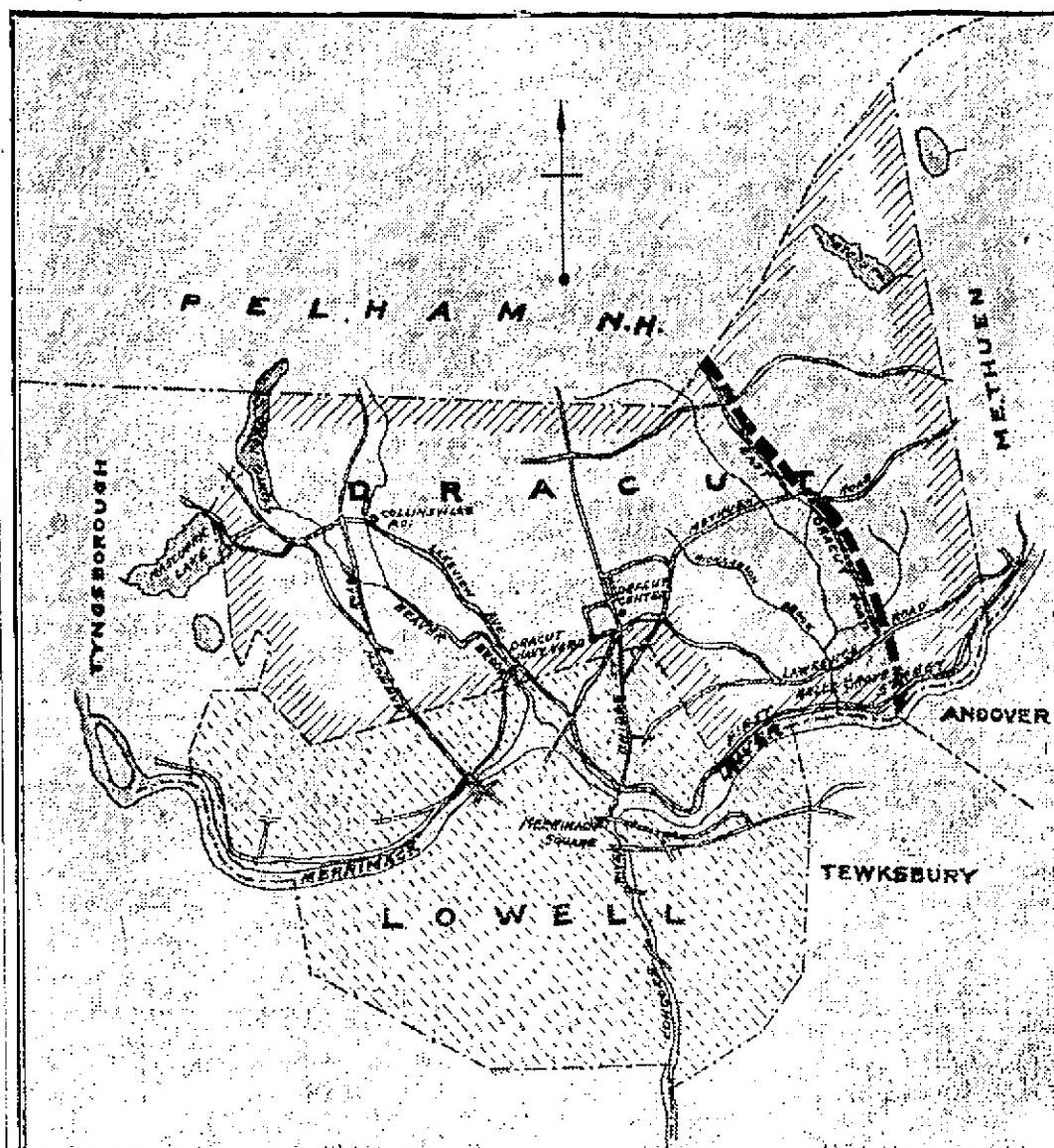
SIXTH ANNUAL DANCE

NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

TICKETS 25 CENTS. MINER'S ORCHESTRA

See the Rage of the South, "THE JOKE DANCE"

ANNEX THE GREATER PART OF DRACUT—LET REMAINDER GO TO METHUEN



MAP OF DRACUT IN OUTLINE. CITY OF LOWELL MARKED IN LIGHT SHADING. HEAVY STROKED LINE SHOWS PROPOSED PARTITION OF TOWN

In the above map of Dracut, the heavy stroke line along the East Dracut Road shows the proposed partition of the town, the eastern portion to go to Methuen and all the rest to Lowell. It is contended that the Dracut residents east of the separating line are identified with Methuen and Lawrence much more than with Dracut or Lowell. They do not even attend town meetings and so far as can be learned, they would rather belong to Methuen than to Dracut. Whether Methuen wants them is another question.

The population of that part of the town is very small and it is not likely that Methuen would offer any great objection to such an addition particularly as this area contains a pond which might be used as a source of water supply.

To the west of the East Dracut Road lies all the best part of Dracut including the Centre Village with its ample areas of high land, the Navy

Yard, Collinsville, the Beaver Brook district and Long Pond, suitable as an auxiliary water supply. To annex any small section of Dracut would be unjust to the remainder of the town so that the residents of the Navy Yard and Kenwood districts as well as those of Collinsville, are practically in accord that the best thing to do is to annex the entire town except the portion which naturally is more intimately connected with Methuen and Lawrence.

The arguments in favor of annexing Dracut have repeatedly been given in this paper. There is no denying the fact that the continued growth and prosperity of our city demand the annexation of Dracut in order to afford room for easy expansion. The city has been growing outward in other directions with the boundary line at some points is at least three times as far from the business centre as is the border of Dracut. The greater part of Dracut lies within easy reach of Merrimack

square and much nearer to the business centre than some of the most thickly settled parts of our city such as the Highlands and Middlesex Village. To be exact, the Navy Yard in Dracut is but a mile and one eighth from the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co.; Daniel Bushbee, John Cunningham, and Thomas Deany. The committee responsible for the success of the event were: Edward Stanley, Thomas Collins and Thomas B. Delaney, chairman.

U. S. TO SEND NOTE TO ENGLAND POINTING OUT DANGERS OF HOSTING FLAG

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The admin-

istration view of the hoisting of the American flag on the steamer Lusitania as stated today on the highest authority is that the use of other flags by ships of nations at war is such a customary practice that a formal protest can be made but that it will be proper to send to Great Britain a note pointing out the dangers to neutral shipping which may follow if such a practice is continued.

SAYS LUSITANIA ADOPTED PERMISSIBLE STRATEGEM IN HOISTING U. S. FLAG

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Asserting that the Lusitania adopted a permissible strategem in hoisting the Stars and Stripes to avoid danger in her final dash for Liverpool, the Manchester Guardian declares that "an act may be perfectly lawful without being expedient or altogether fair."

The paper says:

"The fact that our fastest liner had to change her flag has shocked our pride as much as the loss would have shocked our humanity. If all or many of our merchant liners were to do the same the result would be as American papers are pointing out to diminish the value of protection given by the American flag. Not only would that be undignified in us and unworthy the nation which rules the seas but it also would be unfair to the United States and it would reflect on us the same indignation as was aroused by Germany's threat to disregard neutral flags."

Officials are said to be much concerned over prospects that the prescription of a war zone and the use of a neutral flag by war vessels are arrangements which may endanger lives of Americans whose right to travel on neutral ships in war times, it is understood, will be vigorously upheld by the Washington government.

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U. S. TO SEND NOTE TO ENGLAND POINTING OUT DANGERS OF HOSTING FLAG

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The admin-

and many nice things were said about the standing of the local organization by the visitors.

The menu was excellent and much enjoyed by all present. The post-prandial exercises were presided over by President Samuel Marshall. The entertainment program was exceptionally good and consisted of piano solos by Joseph McArdle; whistling selections, James Carr; recitations, Thomas Bodkin; selections, South End Club. The speakers of the occasion were B. J. Mahoney, district plant chief of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co.; Daniel Bushbee, John Cunningham, and Thomas Deany. The committee responsible for the success of the event were: Edward Stanley, Thomas Collins and Thomas B. Delaney, chairman.

Sixteen of Dacia's Crew Refuse to Sail for Bremen

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 9.—Because 16 members of her crew refused to sail with the ship, the American steamer Dacia was prevented from leaving this port yesterday for Bremen with a cargo of cotton. Seven of the men who refused to sail complained of having pains in their backs.

A doctor examined them but found that if they really had the pains it was nothing serious. The men insisted on being paid off and appeared before the United States shipping commissioner at this port.

They said they did not want to sail with the Dacia and the commissary ordered Capt. McDonald, the Dacia's master, to give them their wages.

Only one of the 16 men stated that he was afraid the Dacia would be captured by British warships. W. R. Carmichael, a fireman, said he would not sail with the ship because he believes she would be captured.

Capt. McDonald says all of the men who refused to sail with the ship were suffering with "cold feet."

"They have ice in their boots," he declared.

Capt. McDonald says he will put no grows in the places of those who left the ship yesterday, and if necessary he will ship an entire crew of negroes.

Last night Mr. O'Connell said that he had been retained by friends of Horn and sent here to look after his interests. Concerning the merits of the case he said: "In my candid opinion Great Britain cannot extradite this man. His act was purely political, an act of war."

Mr. O'Connell said that he had directed his effort to talk no more to anyone and that his case will be prepared to meet any action. O'Connell will return to Boston and will come to Machias again later. The present status of Horn is that of a pretty ordinary Great Britain cannot extradite this man. His act was purely political, an act of war."

Mr. O'Connell said that he had directed his effort to talk no more to anyone and that his case will be prepared to meet any action. O'Connell will return to Boston and will come to Machias again later. The present status of Horn is that of a pretty ordinary Great Britain cannot extradite this man. His act was purely political, an act of war."

Best printing: Tobin's Asso. bldg.

LOWELL RADIO CLUB

Mr. Pitts of Boston will lecture before the Lowell Radio Club at its meeting Thursday evening at the "W. M. C." His subject will be "Wireless."

All interested are cordially invited to be present. The meeting will start at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

PEOPLES CLUB

A lecture on "Aviation" will be given by J. Emory Harriman in the People's Club tomorrow evening. Mr. Harriman is a student of science of flight and an inventor as well.

His lecture will be well worth hearing. Everybody is invited to the hall in Runels building. Lecture at 8. The elevator will run.

A False Standard of Culture

has gained ground in this century which looks upon the bearing and tearing of children as something coarse and vulgar and to be avoided but the advent of Eugenics means much for the motherhood of the race. Happy is the wife who, though weak and ailing, depends upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore her health, and when headaches and backaches are a thing of the past brave sons and fair daughters rise up and call her blessed.

FURNITURE SALE AT KEYES' COMMISSION ROOMS, OLD B.

& M. DEPOT, THURSDAY AFTERNOON AT 2 O'CLOCK

Goods consist in part of 27 art squares, 9x12, in velvet and avinster, solid mahogany divan and chair, mahogany table, large genuine cedar chest, several ranges with hot water fronts, 3 parlor stoves, leather sofa, large plate glass mirror, mission frame, oval plate glass mirror, 3 new brass beds with Massachusetts springs, 5 white iron beds with springs, 3 new brass beds with oak dining table, 6 oak genuine leather box seat dining chairs, half silk flock, cotton and combination mattresses, 75 yards of hall and stair carpet, in lengths of 4, 8 and 11 yards, large Prairie State incubator holding 300 eggs.

P. S.—If you are in the market for a rug here is your opportunity as we have a fine assortment in this sale.

P. S.—If you are in the market for a rug here is your opportunity as we have a fine assortment in this sale.

Fair and colder tonight;
Wednesday fair; moderate
northwest winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY FEBRUARY 9 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

TURKS SINK RUSSIAN SHIP

TOUR OF FIRE HOUSES BY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

In order to acquaint themselves with firehouses and their paraphernalia, the municipal council, accompanied by Fire Chief Saunders, District Chief Sullivan and press representatives made a tour of the houses this afternoon, leaving city hall at about 1:30 o'clock.

The council decided some time ago to look the firehouses over before taking final action on the estimates for the year and whatever effect their visit will have on the matter of more motor apparatus they are satisfied that new horses and new harnesses are required in pretty nearly every firehouse. The old nags that responded to the bell this afternoon were sorry sights indeed. All the infirmities of old age were apparent and one could almost read the look of delight in the faces of the poor old "has-beens" when they discovered that the bell which called them out was not a bona fide fire bell; not that they felt proud of their appearance as show horses, but because they were not being called upon to undergo that which in their earlier days was a pleasure but which fills them now with nothing save discomfort, hardship and misgiving.

All of the firehouses were found to be in the pink of condition. Some few necessary repairs were noted but the houses were neat and clean and although some of the firemen have crossed the meridian of life they displayed an activity that would have done credit to all in their teens. There may be some question, of course, as to the latitudine of such activity, but sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.

**OLD-TIME REMEDY
MAKES PURE BLOOD**

Purify your blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has been and still is the people's medicine because of its reliable character and its wonderful success in the treatment of the common diseases and ailments—scurf, calarrh, rheumatism, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, general debility.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has been tested forty years. Get it today.

This could be made to fit the case a little better, perhaps, by slight paraphrasing. That all of the men were sufficiently on their "taps" to satisfy the council members that they are yet full of "spit" was evidenced by pole sliding, which is almost a work of art. Some people say it is a gift. After the first house had been visited, the commissioners and others decided that to stand very near the brass pole where the firemen slide down in response to alarms was absolute carelessness. Commissioner Carmichael was the first to get an object lesson along this line. The colonel was riding with a gray horse, about 50 years old, when a fireman landed on his shoulders. The colonel was too near the pole for comfort.

The whole affair was near vaudeville as one could imagine. The tap of the bell, the firemen shooting down the brass pole, the horses rushing from their stalls, the harness hitching and general commands was the real thing and the reason that more of it isn't displayed in moving pictures is because the movie promoters are not on their jobs.

The fourth street house was the first one visited and there were at least two horses there that are a little worse for wear. Charlie Morse was looking for horses and he said he would just as soon buy from the fire department as from a dealer, but he didn't see anything that suited him very well. Some of the horses were colicky, others were troubled with indigestion, while numerous others were either spavined, broken winded, balky or something else. There were a few good ones but they were not for sale.

The council made up their minds that the horses belonged at Red Acre Farm. There was a gray horse at the fourth street house that for several years had stood standing, apparently afraid to lie down. Within the last few months he has acquired the habit and now, if it is claimed, he is rarely found standing, generally preferring a seat to his cold stall.

From Fourth street the inspectors went to West Sixth street, then to the Raet street house, then Fletcher, Pawtucketville, Branch street, Lawrence street, and so on until all of the houses had been visited.

Even though the council should vote to purchase more motor apparatus it will still be necessary to buy new horses and, as Commissioner Morse put it, to sell the old horses, that have seen years of faithful service to out-grown. "The horse is like a man," he said, "he should be killed, not sold." They ought not to be given to strange hands to face all kinds of hardship in their old age. Some of those horses, as a business proposition, are not worth \$100.

An examination of the harnesses in some of the houses showed them to be in a really dangerous condition, and that despite the best care possible, the reins in some cases were worn so thin as to be almost transparent and at one house the visitors were told that the harnesses, then on the horses, were 20 years old. And so it would seem that unless all the horses and harnesses in the country are grabbed from the walls and the German war horses will be installed at some of the firehouses before the war is over.

B. & M. BILL TABLED

MONTPELLIER, Vt., Feb. 9.—A Senate bill providing for the reorganization of the Boston & Maine road by the amalgamation with the parent company of the subsidiary lines operating in the state was laid on the table today pending an investigation of the possibility that a transportation monopoly might be created by its passage.

**Middlesex Trust
Company**

Cot. Merrimack and Palmer Sts.

Interior Changes Are Under Way

We are "all broke up" but not "broke." We are still working as are the interest on deposits. We ask our people and all the people to bear with us during our temporary up-set. We are getting ready to be bigger, better and busier—Bye-and-Bye.

FRANK P. MCGILLY, President.
CHARLES L. KNAPP, Treasurer.
ALBERT B. WILSON, Teller.

CHARLES E. WALSH.
MARGARET R. CASSIDY, Clerks.
ELVIRA M. BRADEN,
JESSE B. GILL.

ANDREW J. BURNS, Watchman.

SAVINGS DEPT.

Massachusetts Laws.

Deposits \$1.00 up received. Finger Print System. Money goes on interest every month. It works for you while you sleep and while you eat. Get ready for a rainy day.

In six months we will give a living cup to the baby registered here this week that gains the most weight in that time.

We will start a bank account with one dollar deposit for each of the nine babies that win in this contest being held in our infants' department this week.

The number of babies—under 3 months—3 months to one year—useful to two years for lightest, heaviest and medium weights.

In six months we will give a living cup to the baby registered here this week that gains the most weight in that time.

BOMBARDMENT OF BLACK SEA PORTS

**3500 Germans Captured by Russians
—Fierce Fighting in East Prussia and
the Carpathians—Germans Gain in
Argonne Region**

Turkish army headquarters at Constantinople has issued an official announcement which refers to the successful reconnoitering march of the Turkish forces on Egypt. It says that some companies of Turkish infantry crossed the Suez canal.

"Our vanguard will keep in touch with the enemy and continue reconnoitering the east bank of the canal," the announcement continues, "until our main force can proceed to the attack. Part of the Turkish fleet has heavily bombarded Yalta, the Russian Black Sea port in the Crimea. At another point our ships sank a Russian vessel."

Bombardment Conference

Petrograd reports that the Turkish cruiser Misirli, formerly the German cruiser Breslau has bombarded Yalta, a port on the Black sea in the Crimea.

No damage was done. In response to this attack Russian cruisers went to

the Turkish side of the Black Sea and bombarded Trebizond.

The German army in East Prussia reinforced with troops sent to help stay the Russian advance into Germany has undertaken the offensive. The Russians also are believed to have a large army in this region, where a great battle apparently is developing.

The outcome of this struggle is expected to have an important bearing upon the entire campaign in the east.

Russians Capture 3500

At the other end of the eastern front, in the Carpathians, neither side has been able to gain a definite victory. The Austro-German troops have made progress in some places but elsewhere apparently have suffered reverses.

In one engagement, the Petrograd war office reports, 3800 prisoners were captured by the Russians.

Germans Successes in Argonne

The new German attack in the Argonne has been attended with suc-

cess. The French military authorities admit that the Germans captured one of their positions. Aside from this movement, the German armies of the west are putting forth few efforts and no engagement of importance is under way.

Turks Have Fallen Back

The Turkish invasion of Egypt, one of the most daring and picturesque incidents of the war, seems to have come to naught. After their recent defeat in the fighting near the Suez canal, the Turks are said to have fallen back, according to an official announcement, in full retreat.

GERMAN ATTACK ON THE WAR-SAW FRONT AGAIN AT A STANDSTILL

LONDON, Feb. 9.—The fierce German attack on the Warsaw front is

Continued to page two.

CONSTABLE NOT CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES

The question of the right of one not an American citizen to act in the capacity of constable was brought up at the regular meeting of the municipal council this forenoon. It was brought to light in the case of Thomas Noucas who was called before the council to show reason why

his license as constable should not be revoked. The council had already granted Mr. Noucas a license and had accepted his bond. There was no other charge against him except that of being a non-citizen.

H. V. Charbonneau appeared as

Continued to page two.

SAND BANK CAVED-IN

John McGuinness of Summer St. Killed at Chelmsford Centre This Morning

A workman named John McGuinness residing at 1 rear of 39 Summer street, employed by Contractor Dix of Chelmsford Centre, while at work on a sand pit in that town this morning was caught in a cave-in of sand and suffocated.

While fellow-workmen were attempting to rescue him a call was sent for the ambulance and the private am-

bulance responded in all haste, but upon its arrival the unfortunate man had been taken from underneath the pile dead. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers McDonough Sons to await a view by Medical Examiner Meigs.

He is survived by a wife, Theresa, and three children.

adopted today by the house and a sub-committee will take testimony.

PETROGRAD. Feb. 9.—The engagements are growing in intensity at the two extremities of the eastern battlefield in East Prussia, as well as in the Carpathians according to information reaching Petrograd today. The same news sets forth that on the Warsaw front the battle has subsided.

BOSTON. Feb. 9.—Rev. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity church, who was recently elected assistant bishop of the Newark, N. J., diocese, was in Newark today for a conference with churchmen and laymen before aniching whether he would accept the past.

CHICAGO. Feb. 9.—The Federal League's schedule meeting will be held in Buffalo on the 25th and 27th, President Gilmore said today.

ALBANY, N. Y. Feb. 9.—A dozen speakers addressed today the joint legislative committee having in charge the mothers' pension bill.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 9.—President Wilson today selected John A. Thayer, Worcester, Mass., as postmaster for that city.

CHICAGO. Feb. 9.—The Federal League's schedule meeting will be held in Buffalo on the 25th and 27th, President Gilmore said today.

PARIS. Feb. 9.—At a point between the Oise and the Aisne French artillerymen have brought down a German aeroplane. The machine in flames landed within the German lines.

PETROGRAD. Feb. 9.—The drama held today its first session since Aug. 9 when it approved the action of the Russian government in engaging in war with Germany.

LONDON. Feb. 9.—The American steamer Wilhelmina, which sailed from New York with a cargo of food supplies for Germany, passed the Lizard this morning.

QUEBEC. Feb. 9.—Sir Francis Langelier, Lieutenant governor of Quebec died yesterday at his official residence Spencer Wood. He had been ill for several months. Sir Francis was 77 years old. He was former mayor of the city of Quebec, and had been a member of the local legislature and of the dominion parliament.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 9.—The 1500-ton super dreadnaught Pennsylvania will be launched next Tuesday, March 6. Miss Elizabeth Kahn of Germantown, who has been selected by Secretary Daniels to christen the new ship.

NORFOLK, Va. Feb. 9.—The American steamer Dacia which Great Britain had indicated would be seized at sea to pay debts of her owner, General Carranza, who has asked all foreign diplomats to go to that point, President Wilson told callers today.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. Feb. 9.—The new super dreadnaught Pennsylvania will be launched next Tuesday, March 6. Miss Elizabeth Kahn of Germantown, who has been selected by Secretary Daniels to christen the new ship.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 9.—A bill to make it unlawful for ships of foreign nations to fly the American flag for the purpose of disguising the nationality of the vessel or for the purpose of making it appear to be a vessel of the United States or of the United Kingdom was introduced in the house by Representative Martin of South Dakota.

BOSTON. Feb. 9.—In connection with the celebration throughout the present week of the 35th anniversary of the founding of the United Society of Christian Endeavor a most prosperous year was reported at the headquarters of the organization today.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 9.—Judicial committee resolutions for congressional investigation of charges against Federal Judge Dayton of the northern district of West Virginia were

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

NOTICE

All persons having bills against the Young China Restaurant, 65 Merrimack Street, are hereby notified to present their claims this week. After Saturday, February 13, Mr. Wong Quon, who is now sole owner, will not be responsible for bills contracted by the former proprietors.

Health

The health of the children has been good. We have had one case of croup, two of adenoids, three of tonsillitis, five of bronchitis, five of whooping-cough, three of pneumonia, five of measles, eight of chicken-pox, five abscesses, and three of conjunctivitis. Of these cases nine were sent to the Lowell General Hospital, eight to the Corporation Hospital, seven to the out-

Children at the Home

The attendance at present is 100 of whom 61 are girls.

Calls

The number of calls on children by parents and others was 110. The average daily attendance at the school was 25 and the average attendance at church was 25.

On Children's Sunday, every child 100 attended the services at the Pawtucket Congregational church.

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INTEREST BEGINS

Saturday, Feb. 13

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION

287 Central Street

PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND
WATER FITTERS

243 Dutton Street Tel. 1518

PACKING FIRMS GUILTY

**Four Companies Fined \$25,000
Each for Violating State Anti-
Trust Law in Missouri**

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 9.—The packing firms of Armor & Co., Swift & Co., St. Louis Dressed Beef & Provision Co., the Hammond Packing Co., and Morris & Co., were found guilty of violating the state anti-trust law by the Missouri supreme court today. An order of ouster was issued but the companies are allowed to remain in the state on payment of fine.

Each company was fined \$25,000. To stay in the state each company must pay its fine by March 11.

The ouster suit against the so-called beef trust was filed by Governor Major when he was attorney general. Daniel Dillon of St. Louis was appointed commissioner to take testimony

matter what apparent restrictions may be added to the operations of the navy, the document constitutes an intolerable menace to neutrals on the part of Germany. The opinion is expressed that the Washington administration will protest to Berlin.

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S EUROPEAN WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

Right of Americans to travel on the high seas will be defended. Washington officials chiefly concerned over safety of Americans under new German policy.

Negotiations to be opened with England and Germany on flag incident and war zone regulations.

Unofficial Berlin statement says every effort will be made to avoid damaging neutral vessels.

Allies attack German positions near La Bassée and the canal.

French blow up and capture a German trench near Varennes.

French troops capture a wood north of Mennil-les-Sturzel, west of the Argoone.

German capture part of French-advanced line at Bagatelle in the Argoone.

German, Austrian, and Hungarian bankers advance loan of \$30,000,000 to Bulgaria.

Russians announce victory near Mezabolice in Hungary.

Austria-German forces that won battle at Beskid Pass are repulsed.

Austrians drive Russians back in Suceava Valley in Bucowina.

German headquarters reports successful engagements in East Prussia and Northern Poland.

Turkish army is retreating in Egypt, reports British Press Bureau.

British parliament is asked to vote unlimited supplies for 3,000,000 men.

Refusal of part of crew to make the trip to Bremer holds steamer Dacia at Norfolk.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Donohoe of 408 High street, informally observed the 30th anniversary of their marriage yesterday. During the last year of their friends called at their home and congratulated them on this event. Very few couples have more sincere friends than Mr. and Mrs. Donohoe. They had ample evidence of this yesterday from those who knew that they were closing in their thirtieth year of married life.

LETTER CARRIERS

The officers of the National Association of Letter Carriers met recently at the American house, Boston, and voted to hold the annual convention at Salem, Sunday, May 1. It is expected that a number of local carriers will attend.

CURLING IS A SPORT THAT SCOTS PLAY WHICH HAS A LANGUAGE OF ITS OWN



CURLING, THE GREAT SCOTTISH WINTER SPORT

Wherever you find the Scot and cold weather there you find curling. Ice is essential, and the real players prefer that it be outdoors, though in most Canadian and northern American cities the big bonspiels are held in rinks. The game is a combination of quoits, shuffleboard and bowling. The stones are sent over the ice toward a goal and snow is swept in front of them to retard their progress or the ice is cleared to let them go farther. Each side takes turns, and the object is to drive an opponent's stones away from the goal and let your own take its place.

THE BAD WEATHER LEAVES US WITH A TOO HEAVY STOCK

WE TAKE OUR INVENTORY NEXT WEEK. STOCKS GONE OVER AND REPRICED TODAY.
OUT THEY GO.

150 Coats again reduced. Now selling \$8.00
Here is your chance

150 Suits again reduced. Cut in price, while they last \$10.00
THE BALANCE OF COSTUMES AND DRESSES selling \$5.00
to \$20, at.....



Children's Coats \$1.79, \$2.69, \$3.67
SOLD AT \$6.00

WALKING SKIRTS \$1.79, \$2.67, \$3.67, \$5.00
WE WANT THE ROOM—SOLD TO \$10.00

65 RAINCOATS, sold at \$8.00,
Now \$3.67
25 DOZ. FULL SWEEP APRONS, 75c quality,
35 DOZ. HOUSE DRESSES, \$1.00 value.....
27c Cost of cloth only asked. 59c
Sold to \$2.00, at.....

ALL OUR FURS AT 20% ON
THE DOLLAR
Cherry & Webb
New York Cloak and Suit Company
12-18 JOHN STREET

EVERY SERGE and VELVET
DRESS Now \$8.79
Ridiculous prices to close out
WAISTS. Sold to \$4.00
47c, 65c, \$1.00, \$1.67

HERE ARE MOST OF THE MEN WHO DIRECT THE DESTINIES OF THE AMERICAN BASEBALL LEAGUE



BIG MEN OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—This shows the American league magnates and managers at the recent meeting in New York. They are, left to right, seated, Griffith, Minor, Huston, Johnson, Lannin. Standing, Griffith, Shibe, Navin, Mack, Barnard, Hedges. Harry Griffith is associated with Charles Comiskey in the Chicago White Sox. Benjamin S. Minor an attorney, is one of the owners of the Washington team, of which Clark Griffith is manager. Captain T. L. Huston and Jacob Ruppert are the new owners of the New York Yankees. Connie Mack is manager and part owner of the Athletics in association with Benjamin F. Shibe. Ban Johnson, as every one knows, is the president of the American league. Colonel Robert Lee Hedges, owner of the St. Louis Browns, was a banker before interested in baseball. Joseph J. Lannin, owner of the Boston Red Sox, is the owner of a hotel in a suburb of New York and much real estate in Boston. Frank Navin is the principal owner of the Detroit Tigers.

to grant a constable license to any but a citizen.

Mr. Carmichael disposed of the matter for the time being at least, by moving that the question be referred to the mayor and the city solicitor and that hereafter none but citizens be made constables. It was so voted.

Weighers of Coal

The petitions of two applicants for appointment as weighers of coal were also held up, it being discovered by the mayor that one of the petitioners could not write, at least not sufficiently plain as to be understood with any degree of satisfaction. The mayor thought the man who weighs coal and other articles ought to be able to write understandingly.

A big raft of petitions having to do with pole locations, wire attachments, etc., were either voted or referred. There was some slight opposition to the petition of the Bay State Street Railway company and the New England Telephone and Telegraph company for the joint use of 52 poles in Middlesex street. It was explained that the joint use of the poles would improve the construction and eliminate old poles. The matter was referred to Commissioners Morse and Putnam.

Claims for personal injuries were presented by James A. Donnelly and Thomas Donohoe and were referred to the city solicitor. A garage and gaso-line license was granted Stephen L. Kochette and Grace R. Saunders was granted a garage license. The mayor asked for and was granted the authority to purchase, through the purchasing agent's office, 20 tons of English hay at an expense of about \$600.

The council adjourned shortly after the noon hour and at 1 o'clock went

out to take a view of the firehouses for the purpose of acquainting themselves with the needs and requirements of the different houses in order that intelligent action may be taken on the fire department estimates.

Dancing, Warnetta, Fr. eve., Assn.

EXPECT LIVELY GAME

C. Y. M. L. Second Team and Belvidere A. C. Five to Clash in Associate Hall On Thursday Night

The members of the quintet representing the Catholic Young Men's League and the Belvidere Athletic club aggregation are practising daily for their meeting in Associate hall on Thursday evening next. Considerable interest has been aroused in this game, which promises to be a good one. Dancing will follow the contest and McLean orchestra will furnish the music. Those in charge of the arrangements predict that the event from every standpoint will be a marked success.

GOOD NEWS FOR MCLEAN

Supt. Welch is in receipt of a letter from R. W. Farr, 75 Westminster st., Providence, R. I., an attorney, asking for the present address of Thomas McLean who is reported to be in this city.

A small legacy has been left McLean, says the letter, and every effort will be made to locate him. Last heard of he was employed as a weaver in the mills at the Navy Yard, Dracut. Information which may lead to the finding of McLean may be left at the police station.

DEATHS

LOWNEY—Michael M. Lowney, a well known and respected resident of this city, died yesterday at his late home, 331 Lawrence street, after a lingering illness, aged 45 years. He leaves to mourn his loss besides his wife, Ellen, and daughter, Mary, and five sons, Francis, Timothy, Walter, Thomas and Albert Lowney. He was employed by the city as a foreman of the sewer department up to the time of his illness.

COLLING—George A. Collinge, infant son of Francis and Emma Collinge, died yesterday at the home of his parents, 21 Wilson street, North Billerica, aged 2 months and 6 days.

FUNERALS

BERNIER—The funeral of Miss Francis Bernier took place yesterday from her home, 73 Austin street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at nine o'clock by Rev. Dr. J. H. Bartlett, O. M. I., assisted by Rev. Armand Baron, O. M. I., as deacon and Rev. Charles Denzot, O. M. I., as sub-deacon. The bellringer was Alphonse Norbert. Pierre Quellette, Alfred Bertrand and Joseph Braucherie, undertakers, were placed in the recessing tomb of St. Joseph's cemetery. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

NORMANDIN—Orlin, aged 8 months, died Sunday at the home of the parents, Frank and Emma Normandin, 719 Franklin street. Burial took place at 1 o'clock this afternoon in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

LAPINE—Louis L'Abbe, a prominent member of St. Joseph's parish, died this morning at his home, 24 Franklin street, aged 62 years, after an illness which lasted but two days. Decedent was

taken ill with pneumonia late Sat-

Good Nights

are enjoyed by those in good health. The perfect digestion, clear system, and pure blood upon which sound health depends, will be given you by

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 16z., 25c.

The services were conducted by Rev. C. Arthur Scoville, pastor of the Kirk Street Congregational Church. The bearers were George E. Green, Lorin Greene, Frank Parkins and Frank Biggs. Burial was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

SCERY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Ann Scery, an old and highly respected resident of this city, took place this morning from her home, 29 Kendal street. The cortège proceeded to St. Michael's church where at 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was sung by the pastor, Rev. John J. Shaw, assisted by Rev. Francis J. Muldoon, deacon, and Rev. James Lynch, sub-deacon. Notwithstanding the request from the family that no flowers be used, there were many beautiful floral offerings from sympathizing relatives and friends. The ushers at the house and church were Dr. T. J. Mallon and Bernard O'Neill. The bearers were Messrs. Jas. T. Owens, Dr. R. J. McCluskey, Richard Bray, Patrick J. Boyle, P. J. Boyle, Dr. P. E. Crowley, John J. McCann and P. E. Monahan. Interment was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where Rev. Fr. Mullin gave the final directions at the grave. Funeral Director James W. McKenna in charge.

SHAW—The funeral of the late Thomas J. Scory will take place Friday morning from the home of his brother, Dennis J. Scory, 419 Westford street. High mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker J. J. O'Conor has charge of the funeral arrangements.

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BOARD OF TRADE SILVER JUBILEE

Grand Observance by
Banquet at Associate
Hall with 500 Guests

Speeches on World
Peace and New Eng-
land's Future

Fine Musical Program,
Grand Decorations—
Optimism the Keynote

ROBERT F. MARDEN
President

The musical program was of a high order throughout. Avoiding the merely popular and trite, it included songs that while they had the spirit of the occasion, had permanent musical value. If hearty cooperation and frequent applause go for anything, those present appreciated the change, for there were moments when all joined in the chorus and the encores were demanded in terms that could not be refused. At each place was born with the motto: "Blow your horn for Lowell," and these were used often and effectively in the demand for more music. The musical surprise of the evening was the Lowell Vocal Club, a new organization under the direction of Mr. Albert Edmund Brown which gives great promise of future achievement. There is splendid material in the body and with such competent management Lowell may expect much from it. The Mendelssohn male quartet was also heard in many fine selections, and there were solos by Mr. Brown and Mr. Charles H. Dukewich.

A feature that created a great deal of amusement and stirred up considerable enthusiasm was the singing of a topical song by Mr. Howard, to the tune of "Tipperary." All present joined in the chorus. Following is the musical program in full:

Winter Song.....Bullard
Lowell Vocal Club
Uncle Sam's Party.....Westman
Mendelssohn Male Quartet
The Sheriff's Song from Robin Hood.....DeKoven
Mr. Albert Edmund Brown.....Neeham
So Do I.....Neeham
Mendelssohn Male Quartet
O Blessed Angel.....Dugert
Lowell Vocal Club.....Parks
Boys of the Old Brigade.....Parks
Mendelssohn Male Quartet
Topical Song.....Anonymous
Art. Char. H. Dukewich and Quartet
Parks
Mendelssohn Male Quartet
A Stein Song.....Brown
Mr. Brown, Soloist
Lowell Vocal Club, Mendelssohn Male Quartet and the Board of Trade
Mr. Wilfred Kershaw, Accompanist
President Marden

At the conclusion of the singing which had left everybody in a most enthusiastic state of mind, President Robert F. Marden made the introductory speech of the evening. He spoke briefly but pertinently referring to the very special importance of the occasion and touching lightly on sidelights of the board of trade since its organization.

He said that 25 years ago it was a thriving body and announced that two of the charter members, Mr. A. G. Pollard and Mr. Patrick O'Hearn sat at the head table. He also expressed his satisfaction at the great attendance and the spirit that prevailed, making the celebration the largest of its kind and one of the best in the history of the board of trade.

Mr. Marden introduced as the first speaker of the evening Mr. Hamilton Holt, of New York, editor of the Independent, a noted scholar and orator and one of the most ardent workers in the country for universal peace.

Mr. Holt was once decorated by the emperor of Japan for his work in bringing about better international relations.

Mr. Holt's Speech

I am very glad that your president in his kind introduction was kind enough to remember that I am the editor of the Independent. I have a journal to attack my enemies. I can

Physician's Prescription For Indigestion

Important for All Those Who Suffer
After Eating

If you suffer from indigestion after eating and find that instead of the one little pepsi or soda pill you used to take, it now needs two or three to stop it, then it's time to take a hint.

The plain truth is that there are thousands of men and women in this country whose stomachs are dead or dying from lack of exercise while they themselves still live. They can't go on this way much longer.

It would be wonderful to think that powerful drugs would cure them, but they will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for biliouiness or constipation.

"This city will have many 'Papa's Diapepsin' cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be enthusiastic about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever take it for indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, dyspepsia, or any stomach misery.

Get some now, this minute, and rid yourself of stomach misery and indigestion in five minutes.

Never Before

Hot Water Bottles.....25c up

Fountain Syringes.....50c up

Special Sale of Drummers' Sam-
ples at 1-3 to 1-2 usual price.

HOWARD The Druggist,
197 Central St.

MANY DISORDERS FROM THE LIVER
Are You Just at Odds With Yourself?
Do You Regulate Living?

Are you sometimes at odds with yourself and with the world? Do you wonder what all you do? True, you may be healthy, but you are not always well. Yet something is the matter. Constipation, headache, nervousness and bilious spells indicate a sluggish liver. The tried remedy is Dr. King's New Life Pill. Only 25¢ at your druggist. Bucklen's Arnica Salve for skin eruptions.



JOHN H. MURPHY
Secretary

necessary only when aggression first exists. I can see no objection to a league of force as a police—and we should accustom ourselves to think of it in that way alone.

I believe a league of peace should be formed with the disarmament plan of the United States on the one hand and the armament plan of England on the other—by which I mean that we should agree to a disarmament among the nations, but still keep force enough to oppose any combination that might be brought against the disarmed league. Let the league of peace disarm down to the point where its remaining engines of destruction are just enough to meet possible alliances of those nations that remain mediaeval minded. This might be started by the United States, France, Italy and England. The others would sooner or later have to come to it, because their own people would force them to. The leading thinkers in this country have endorsed some such idea; and if we think it is right to talk long enough it will come. Already the United States has done more than any other nation to establish an arbitration system for the furtherance of permanent peace, and more will yet be done.

We ought to be thankful that we have a president here who will meet our great international questions in the right spirit. Mr. Wilson has prevented war with Mexico and he may yet be the means of doing far more. He may do for the world what Washington did for the United States, adding to our Declaration of Independence a world-wide Declaration of Interdependence.

The address of Mr. Holt was followed with the closest attention and at the close the applause was prolonged and hearty.

A. W. Douglas

Mr. A. W. Douglas, of St. Louis, Missouri, was the next speaker, his subject being: "Fundamental conditions and the spirit of the people in the west and south as affecting the business outlook." His speech was mostly a message of business optimism and the need for the cultivation of reassurance, backed up with facts gleaned personally from all sections of the country. Mr. Douglas has about 700 agents whose chief concern is to keep him in touch with business affairs in all sections and, as he remarked last evening at the close of his address, he is ready at all times to support by positive proof any facts he states.

Last evening he touched specifically on the railroad situation and declared that a better public spirit towards them is growing. He also said that coal mining is improving and that the Colorado feuds are a thing of the past.

There is no use in railing prosper-
ity as if it were at its height, but we are coming back slowly, surely to our normal condition, and the war in Europe is going to help us to that condition."

Hon. John N. Cole

Hon. John N. Cole of Andover and Boston was the next speaker. Before coming to the subject of his address he spoke in most complimentary terms of the anniversary program, referring especially to the splendid musta under the direction of Mr. Brown. He said of the time when the entire Merrimack valley was thrilled by the music of J. Avlon Baker and hoped that a like condition would prevail under Mr. Brown's leadership. Mr. Cole's subject was: "Tying New England to the World," and he dealt with it in the forceful and convincing manner which served him so well as speaker of the house in the Massachusetts legislature. He said, in part:

"In New England, taxation, transpor-
tation and legislation, are obstacles.

Legislation in Massachusetts has gone

further than in any other state, and

more frequently it has become a handi-
cap. I believe there is a great call

for courage at the state house. You

can't help these wheels turning in

Boston unless you watch other cities

with jaws just as equitable as those

applying here. In my opinion we won't

get the right level of the taxation

problem until we come to taxation of

land values, because it produces

"Boston is the market place of New

England. Massachusetts has spent

\$7,000,000 for water transportation to

aid Boston, which with other appro-

priations aggregates \$17,000,000, but

there is still development. In the

matter of marine facilities compro-

miserate with the enormous expendi-

ture, two millions were expended on the

fish piers, but until recently there was

no accommodation to ship men, and

you people of Lowell paid the extra

cost."

"Today there is no adequate tying

link between Lowell and the ports of

South America. From the North sta-

tion to the South station you can find

little accommodation. It will take

you four days to get a car across Bos-
ton if you have a pull, and if you

haven't, it will take you a week to

make connections. You have got to

see a link built between North and

South stations before you can hope to

make any progress in exportation.

"We must impart courage to our

legislators that they may stand in

their shoes and be counted for mea-
sures that will give relief to the peo-
ple who so much need it. I feel that

the Lowell board of trade is doing

a great work, and I want to say that

its efforts to improve traffic by the

opening of the Merrimack river, are

helpful in many ways. This move be-
speaks a lively organization—a type

that can do much to promote pros-
perity and improve conditions generally

in New England."

Head Table

President Robert F. Marden.

Hamilton Holt, of New York.

A. W. Douglas of St. Louis.

Hon. John N. Cole of Andover.

Mayor Dennis J. Murphy.

Rev. Dr. Daniel J. Keicher.

Rev. Caleb E. Fisher.

Rev. Alvan Conant Ferrin.

Eliza C. Billings.

Misses: Patrick O'Hearn, a

charter member.

Frank H. Hunchett, second vice presi-
dent.

Hon. Walter S. Watson, a past presi-
dent.

Henry G. Walsh, a past president.

Harvey F. Hills, auditor.

Hon. George E. Marchand.

Commissioner Wm. W. Duncan.

Commissioner Newell F. Putnam.

Hon. H. Nelson, of the executive

committee.

John H. Hunnewell, of the executive

committee.

Nelson P. Brown, president Everett

board of trade.

Phillip S. Marden.

Lester A. Flemings.

Chas. A. King.

Geo. W. Dearborn.

D. G. Marshall.

Sylvester C. F. Richardson.

James E. Lytle.

Rev. Dr. Bartlett.

Dr. W. Rimbough.

C. H. Elder.

Milo E. Clay.

Lawrence Cummings.

J. F. Connors.

Franklin D. Kinnear.

W. H. Kimball.

E. C. Nichols.

John C. Sweet.

ANOTHER ALL NIGHT SESSION ON SHIP BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Another all night session of the senate left President Wilson's ship bill being tossed about in a sea of debate with the republican filibuster again in full blast.

The president said in a White House conference today that he had no intention of dropping the bill and estimated that he would call a special session if it were filibustered to death at the present time. The senate Republicans declared again they were prepared to talk indefinitely until March 4. Some indications of the weariness effects of the long, hard fight were coming out in the senate, however, and Senator Reed, one of the administration democrats, proposed an order for the arrest of all the absences in short he proposed to bring every one of the 48 senators into the chamber and keep them there until the bill is disposed of. His proposal drew a roar of applause and gave prospect of furnishing material for an all day's debate. Meanwhile the ship bill itself was waiting virtually where it has been for the last two weeks.

At noon the senate had been in session 24 hours and Senator Kern, the democratic leader, was declaring any motion to adjourn or recess would be defeated. Both sides were stout in their accusations that there would be no more breathing spells and no letting up until the deadlock was broken.

At that hour every member of the body was on the floor. It was the first time in years that all the seats had been filled. Debate on Senator Reed's proposal was thined with intimations of some sort of cloture if the deadlock continued.

SEN. LODGE APPEALED

Vice President Marshall finally, interrupting debate, ruled that inasmuch as Senator Reed's original proposal was not debatable the appeal was not debatable. From that ruling Senator Lodge appealed and the senate by a vote of 46 to 38 refused to sustain the chair. The insurgent democrats voted with the republicans as did Senator Bryan, democrat, of Florida; Senator Norris, republican, voted with his party but Senator Lafollette, republican, stood by the democrats.

Following that vote the vice president with unanimous consent decreed that all intervening motions had been decided and that the question before the senate was Senator Reed's order to compel continuous attendance and that the motion was debatable.

Senator Hitchcock then took up the debate speaking on his substitute. He thought democrats who did not believe in a caucus had not been treated fairly.

PROCEEDINGS A BURLESQUE

Senator O'Gorman in a denunciation of the conduct of the senate's business said:

"The proceedings of this senate within the last week have been a burlesque on constitutional government."

POLICE COURT SESSION

NORMAN B. REAM DEAD

MARY A. Fournier, the woman arrested by Inspector Walsh for the larceny of \$8 from Mrs. Snowman, pleaded guilty to the charge in police court. The woman broke down and wept when her case was called for trial.

Judge Enright was convinced of the woman's sincerity this morning and felt very badly for her. The defendant was placed on probation for six months and promised that she would pay back her erstwhile ländy.

Henry Farland pleaded guilty to the larceny of an overcoat yesterday from the house at No. 4 Tyler street. The coat belonged to George A. Millett.

At the time of his arrest Farland was also in possession of a pair of shoes. The shoes were new and contained shoe trees. Farland claimed that he bought and paid for the shoes and trees but the police were skeptical about it.

Judge Enright continued the case for sentence until Saturday. In the meantime the officers will try to discover who owns the shoes.

FOR DRUNKENNESS

William Arnault, although only a young chap, appeared this morning as a third timer within a year for drunkenness. Arnault was with a companion last night it appears, and together the pair made the going pretty lively up around Moody street.

Judge Enright sentenced Arnault to the house of correction for a four months' term. His companion, a lad of 18 years, the court severely lectured and then released.

Frank M. Donovan received short shift at the hands of Judge Enright this morning. Donovan was charged with drunkenness and pleaded guilty to the charge. Four months to the house of correction.

TO RETURN TO LAKEPONT

James Fox lives in Lakepont, N. H., but he comes to this city once in awhile and the Lowell atmosphere seems to have a bad effect upon him.

Judge Enright asked him if he thought he could return to Lakepont and stay out of Lowell. There was no hesitation in his manner of reply. He can stay out of Lowell, all right, he told the truth today. He was placed under a suspended sentence which will go into effect if he returns.

James O'Leary has a similar experience to that of Fox. O'Leary hails from Fall River and it was also his second drunken offence in Lowell. He likewise promised to take the home-ward tall and was accordingly released.

Edmund Piche and Alexander Clarmont, both third offenders, were sent to jail for three months. John F. Riley, on a non-support charge, was ordered to pay his wife \$5 per week and placed on probation.

WESTFORD TOWN MEETING

Westford's annual town meeting was held in the town hall, yesterday. Hon. Herbert E. Fletcher was moderator and about all of the articles on the warrant were adopted. The article providing for the purchase of the Westford Water Co. was dismissed. The sum of \$100 was voted for the distribution of library books in Granitewile, Parkerfield and Forge Village. Harry County tax, \$510.

The sum of \$200 was voted for the repair and maintenance of school buildings, \$100; road department, \$100; fire department, \$100; new fire and apparatus for the department, \$100; sidewalks, \$500; medical inspection in schools, \$100; Memorial day, \$100; distribution of library books, \$100; electric lights, \$325; hydrants, \$126; news and interest, \$350; state and town books and supplies, \$750; salary of superintendent of schools, \$750; insurance, \$100; road department, \$100; fire department, \$100; new fire and apparatus for the department, \$100; sidewalks, \$500; medical inspection in schools, \$100; Memorial day, \$100; distribution of library books, \$100; electric lights, \$325; hydrants, \$126; news and interest, \$350; state and town books and supplies, \$750; salary of superintendent of schools, \$750; repairs and maintenance of school buildings, \$100; road department, \$100; fire department, \$100; new fire and apparatus for the department, \$100; sidewalks, \$500; medical inspection in schools, \$100; Memorial day, \$100; distribution of library books, \$100; electric lights, \$325; hydrants, \$126; news and interest, \$350; state and town books and supplies, \$750; salary of superintendent of schools, \$750;

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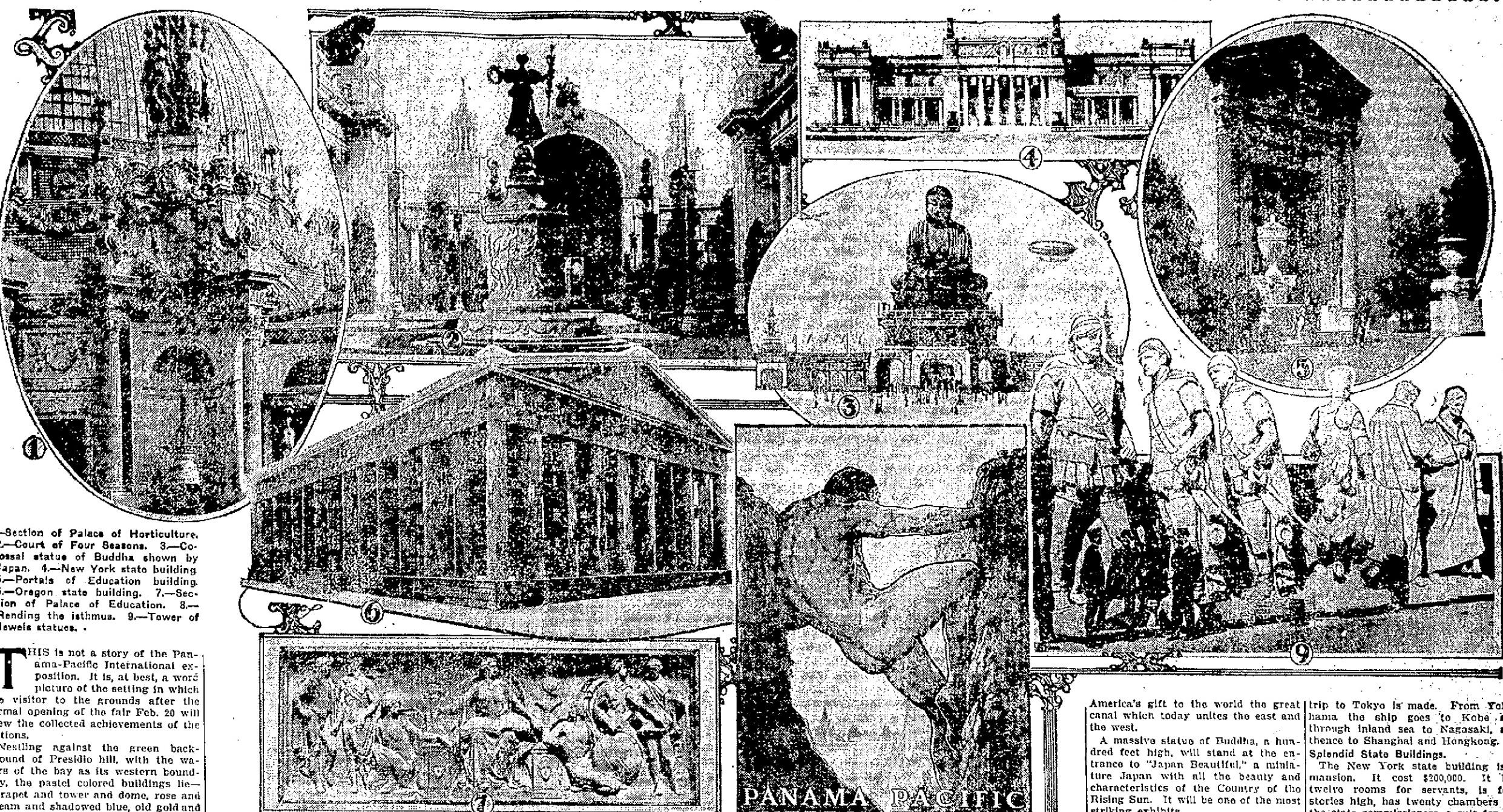
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EXPOSITION A DREAM CITY COME TRUE



1.—Section of Palace of Horticulture.
2.—Court of Four Seasons. 3.—Colossal statue of Buddha shown by Japan. 4.—New York state building.
5.—Portals of Education building.
6.—Oregon state building. 7.—Section of Palace of Education.
8.—Rendering of the isthmus. 9.—Tower of Jewels statues.

THIS is not a story of the Pan-American-Pacific International exposition. It is, at best, a word picture of the setting in which the visitor to the grounds after the formal opening of the fair Feb. 20 will view the collected achievements of the nations.

Nestling against the green background of Presidio hill, with the waters of the bay as its western boundary, the pastel colored buildings lie—parapet and tower and dome, rose and cream and shadowed blue, old gold and bronzed like green, reminiscent of Spain at its most beautiful period. To this have been added the charm of Venice, the mirrored reflection in canal, lagoon and lake. Nature and the cunning of those who had the task of construction in hand have combined to cause the grounds to appear century old, with all the softened beauty of permanency and age.

One goes to the fair prepared for the usual glare of unrelieved imitation white marble—a glorified version of Coney Island—and one finds within a few blocks of the business center of San Francisco proper a city of another age in another world—a dream city come true; palaces which might have been built for the kings of Spain

In days long past, had their subjects ever attained the appreciation of the Romans for the beautiful in architecture and sought to express it in their own way. There are hedges, real box hedges, twenty and thirty feet high and of correct proportions in depth, which by the magic of necessity and modern horticultural witchcraft spring up overnight and flourish thereafter. There are flowers and ferns and palms from every corner of the globe about and above one, exotics planted in a rich loam brought from the Sacramento valley to insure their well being. And the pillars of the palely tinted marble

are mossy and soft, as are all true pillars of centuries past which touch the waters at their bases. It is as if California foresaw this fair before white men came to our continent and builded that all might be ready when the twentieth century arrived.

Nothing has been overlooked in the determination of those who are in charge to retain this impression of permanency. The Midway (for since the famous avenue of fun at Chicago all others have been called Midways by the public) is situated well on the outskirts of the grounds in order that the more brilliant lighting necessary in this vicinity may not interfere with

the carefully subdued effects in the actual grounds. There is no tendency toward "cramping" the buildings; the effect and identity of each are sedulously retained by the broad avenues and courts.

Eleven Main Exhibition Palaces.

There are in all eleven main exhibition palaces grouped about the great courts. In the center lies the Court of Universe, opening to the east into the Court of Abundance and to the west

into the Court of the Four Seasons. Famous artists have contributed to the effectiveness of these broad, grassy stretches by providing symbolic statues, which, mounted on the huge arches and about the fountains, make concrete the abstract ideas of the architects. The whole is a memorable achievement, and the opening of the exposition will mark the realization of California's dream, a dream of property commemorating the importance of

America's gift to the world the great canal which today unites the east and the west.

A massive statue of Buddha, a hundred feet high, will stand at the entrance to "Japan Beautiful," a miniature Japan with all the beauty and characteristics of the Country of the Rising Sun. It will be one of the most striking exhibits.

Most interesting of "Japan Beautiful" will be the trip to Japan. In the very body of the huge Buddha the visitors will be taken on a sight seeing trip to the orient. By newly patented electrical and mechanical devices the scenery will be reproduced in detail. As the visitors step out of an eighteen feet escalator they will find themselves on the deck of a trans-pacific steamer. They will be taken from San Francisco harbor, passing by the exposition grounds out into the Pacific ocean. The magnificent view of the exposition from the sea is exactly reproduced. Touching at Honolulu, visitors will see the tropical life. Divers and native youths riding the surf. Arriving at Yokohama a short

trip to Tokyo is made. From Yokohama the ship goes to Kobe and through Inland sea to Nagasaki, and thence to Shanghai and Hongkong.

Splendid State Buildings.

The New York state building is a mansion. It cost \$200,000. It has twelve rooms for servants, is four stories high, has twenty chambers for the state commissioners, a suit for the governor, a meeting room for the board, an oval reception room for women, a ball room, men and women's reception rooms, dining room, private dining rooms and a kitchen equipped with \$3,000 worth of the latest appliances.

The Oregon building is in the style of the Parthenon, and the pillars are of Oregon giant logs. All the lumber for this building was sent from Oregon forests and was sawed and planed on the exposition grounds. The tallest flag pole in the world stands on the Oregon site as the gift of the citizens of Astoria, Ore.

All of the state buildings are splendid structures and add to the general attractiveness of the exposition.

SUNDAY LIKE RACE HORSE CHAMPING AT BIT



Photos by American Press Association.

MR. AND MRS. BILLY SUNDAY.

I HONESTLY don't know what to think of Billy Sunday. I am willing to be convinced that he is sincere in his purpose, but he impresses me with the feeling that he is more anxious to have a reputation for

ending a long list of recruits to God than honestly to save one soul.

For three-quarters of an hour I sat

within three feet of him and watched him closely as he greeted some 3,000 persons, and I failed to see the kindli-

ness I expected in a man with such a great purpose, says Eva Nagel Wolf in the Philadelphia Press.

His eyes are cold and absolutely impersonal; his mouth is the only part of his face that is alive. He has a curi-

ous way of wetting his upper lip with his tongue and at the same time giving a keen, searching glance as if on the lookout for another person who needed to be convinced that his conscience was asleep.

His personality is not pleasing to me. The very fact that he is always on the alert, that his nervous energy is so much in evidence, would make him a trying person to be with any length of time. In his face one does not find the warmth of feeling that radiates from that of Mrs. Sunday, who is of the unselfish, motherly type.

Like a race horse champing at the bit, crazy to be off, is Billy Sunday waiting for the noise to die down before beginning one of his lectures. Each muscle seems to be connected with a cell of live wires. His words are forceful, if crude, but it is his acting and eloquence that carry every word that the man has to say to each individual in the audience. I am not sure even yet that he is a dominating personality. I first think it is his eloquence, seconded by as fine acting as is seen on any stage. He races up and down the platform, and when it grows too small he capers over the reporters' desks with such force that one wonders if he will put on the shortstop in time to save the people crouching on the sawdust below.

He is like Peter Pan in one way only—he has not grown up, for he is still a boy in many respects and, like a boy, takes a deal of pride in his own achievements. After he has told a particularly funny story he awaits the applause and appreciation that he thinks are due him. He seems pleased with the very fact that he works himself into a perspiration and wipes it from his brow with the old gesture of the ball player, that all may see how hard he is working. And perspire he does! Perspiration rains off his face, drenches his handkerchief and stains his light gray suit in a huge spot between the shoulders. Oh, no, Billy Sunday does not spare himself. He is fussy about many little things—for instance, he always insists on a white reading desk, loathes being interrupted, and becomes quite peevish when any one in the audience coughs.

There is no doubt that he is essentially a man's man. His greeting of men is more whole hearted, in fact, than it is with women, with whom he is a bit shy—that is, if one could ever call Billy Sunday shy. He is not a large man as size goes, but his wiry body has enough nervous energy to make up for any lack of height. This man has not the sensitiveness of the thinker; he is a doer of the sledge hammer type, as his handshake would signify.

His devotion to his wife, who watches over him like a mother hen, is marked. He appeals to her on all occasions for advice, for she is truly his manager.

THIS new king of Roumania couldn't very well have come to the throne at a more difficult time. If Roumania contrives to keep clear of the war it will be something like a miracle as one will see by looking at the map of Europe. Roumania has as neighbors Russia on the east, Austria and Servia on the west and Bulgaria on the south, with Turkey not so far away.

Roumania is a country that always had to fight for its existence partly because until within the last century the throne did not necessarily pass to the eldest son of a king. All sons were eligible and the country has the right to chose its king from among them. As a result the people quarreled among themselves as to which particular son should be placed upon the throne, and very often neighboring kingdoms were asked to take a hand in the struggle.

The new king and queen own what are probably the simplest symbols of monarchy belonging to any civilized kingdom, for the queen's crown is a plain little circlet of gold, while the king's is of iron, having been made by order of the late king from part of the metal of a Turkish gun taken at Pleura. To be a popular king in a country like Roumania one must first of all be democratic.

The present queen is a British princess. Her father, the late Duke of Edinburgh (afterward Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha), was the second son of Queen Victoria, and Princess Marie, as she then was, was only seventeen when Prince Ferdinand came a-walking.

A good many English folk disapproved strongly of the idea of such a "mere child" being allowed to wed. Even Queen Victoria, it is said, protested, but the duke answered all protests by saying, "She will marry the man I choose now; later on she might expect to choose for herself."

High up in the Carpathian mountains Queen Marie has a beautiful highland home at Simata, and she is never so happy as when entertaining her friends there. All sorts of outdoor sports are the order of the day, and in the house the queen nearly always appears dressed in the quaint national costume that so well becomes her. This has naturally enough caused a great revival in peasant industries through the country.

The national dress is probably more worn in Roumania than in any other country in the world. Even many of the quite poor peasants possess most beautifully embroidered hand worked robes, which have been handed down as heirlooms and are worn on special occasions.

Every one, from the highest to the lowest, seems to have a good word to say for Queen Marie. She certainly works hard for the people whose coun-



KING AND QUEEN OF ROUMANIA.

try she has adopted and does much for the peasants, whom she is always trying to help in some way or another.

On her marriage she was presented with a large sum of money by the women of Roumania. The money was to be used to buy herself a wedding gift.

But in acknowledging it she said that, with the permission of the donors, she would put it aside and, when she had discovered the needs of her adopted country, use it for the good of the Roumanian women.

The money was duly invested and ten years later was used to found a school of household economy, which

has ever since been doing most excellent work.

At this school girls learn to house-keep, to wait at table, do cookery and accounts. Marketing, laundry work, the making and mending of linen and the making of their own clothes are also taught, and they are turned out really capable women.

The king and queen have six children. The oldest son, Prince Carol, is now twenty-one. Next comes Princess Elizabeth, who is said to be the prettiest princess in Europe, and two other girls and two more boys complete the family.

WALTON WILLIAMS.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

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THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

EXTENSION OF EDUCATION

The principle of the educational extension policy proposed by Governor Walsh, to make the higher education of all who aspire to it possible, has already commended itself to thousands of Massachusetts citizens and as it takes concrete shape it is attracting the favorable attention of most of the leading educators in the state. Last Saturday 25 representative educators, representing the best known colleges and universities of the state, had conference with Governor Walsh which resulted in their espousal of the movement in the heartiest spirit. The large committee of educators said that they would gladly help the governor by every possible means in getting his ideas before the public and incorporating them into law. Thus the movement becomes practically as well as theoretically advisable.

The university extension plan which Governor Walsh wishes wisely to put in the hands of the state board of education aims at providing educational opportunities for those who are now obliged to leave school for industrial tasks at an early age and also for adults who, at any age, may wish to take up advanced academic or technical branches. However it may work out in practice—and it promises to work out well—its possibilities can be realized readily. As Governor Walsh expressed it to the educators at the recent conference, referring specifically to the correspondence school phase of the question: "The correspondence work should not be merely of university grade; men and boys who have no more than a common school education should be provided with the information and means to rise to higher positions in the shops in which they are employed as mechanics. And these courses should be of such wide range that the office boy, as well as the bank official, would have free instruction."

The advantages of correspondence schools are already apparent in the results accomplished in all parts of the country by privately-owned and controlled institutions, founded for selfish, if worthy, ends. These may be situated in the west or some other remote section but they find little difficulty in enrolling thousands of students in all parts of New England, and at a figure that is by no means slight. This of itself would prove that there is a wide field for wise state activity in educational fields, for it is a worthy object to facilitate the spread of higher education among those who aspire to it but who may be barred by poverty or the tasks of a disheartening routine existence.

A college or university extension plan in this state could do far more to raise the general educational standard than any number of privately managed correspondence schools or kindred institutions. First of all, there would be an incentive to thousands to take advantage of the state offer, and again, the education could be provided free or the cost might be made so slight as to prove no bar to the aspiring. Lecturers could be provided systematically and the correspondence school idea could be availed of to the full. Then free scholarships could be established for worthy pupils of more than ordinary ability or ambition who might not be able to secure advanced education without state aid. The state has every right to aid the worthy and the return to the community would be a hundredfold, in higher standards and in the increased loyalty of its citizens.

Now that the suggestion of Governor Walsh has progressed beyond the theoretical stage and has received the unqualified approval of leading educators and the state board of education, it is desirable that it should crystallize in wise and prudent legislation. The governor has selected five of the large committees to aid him in drafting the terms of the bill and he can depend on the earnest support and cooperation of practically all the college heads in the commonwealth. The result should be such that the legislature will place no bars in the way but will open the doors of educational opportunity to all our people, and gladden the hearts of thousands of ambitious boys and girls who would see in the new laws the opportunity to achieve their laudable ambitions and the key that would open the door to future happiness and prosperity.

SHORTAGE OF SHIPS

Assuming that both sides at Washington are acting in good faith in their respective support of and opposition to the shipping bill of the administration, why cannot they agree on some constructive policy that would relieve the situation? Acting in good faith this ought not to be very difficult. That it is proving difficult is an argument of the motives of some side, and this side is the side opposed to the president. Meantime, while they argue and make partisan plays before a maned country, business finds itself confronted with a situation for which as yet there is no promise of relief.

The lack of shipping has been advanced many times recently as the real reason for the partial stagnation of industry and the depression of business generally and it is now held responsible for some of the high prices. Undoubtedly the abnormal freight and ocean transportation rates have caused a general rise in food commodities that are exported and the scarcity of imported products has a like effect. Sugar is going up, with a likelihood of still higher prices and the explanation given is that it is almost impossible to get ships to bring sugar to this country, owing to the tying up of ships in all parts of the world.

The vice-president of the American sugar refining company is reported to have said a few days ago to a representative of a Boston paper: "It is difficult to say just when this tonnage situation will improve, but just as soon as enough ships can be obtained we will get normal shipments and the price will naturally go down again. Though this referred only to one commodity, it holds true of the whole situation. With sufficient ships we could send out our manufactured goods and natural products to all the ports of the world and bring in return all the foreign commodities we need. Yet the government seems powerless to relieve the situation, opposed as it is by selfish alarmists, mistaken patriots and powerful private interests which have good reason to fear the shipping bill of the administration.

THE FLAG INCIDENT

Though it is not yet certain that the British admiralty ordered the flying of the American flag by the Lusitania as a means of protection against possible German attacks, there is a disposition among those who speak of the matter in England to assert England's right to fly the flags of any neutral power, according to international usage. That this view is upheld by

be inspired by a policy that has many undesirable phases.

PARENTAL RESPONSIBILITY

From week to week the number of juvenile criminals in this and neighboring cities who are brought before the courts seems to be increasing, and undoubtedly but a fraction of the entire number of offenders gets into the toils of the law. Many suggestions have been made to remedy the situation which as yet remains unchanged. The Lynn News, referring to a bill which has been introduced in the legislature by Senator Bates which will make parents responsible for the acts of wayward and delinquent minors, says:

The present method of handling juvenile delinquents is not producing the optimistic optimism of some estimable gentlemen as to its worthiness. Parental responsibility has been lost, and the moral effect of the police force, which used to be efficient in cases of this sort, has been entirely wiped out, but through no fault of the police. It penalizing parents in the event of their children turning petty thieves and malevolent mischief makers will bring home to them some sense of responsibility for the care of their offspring, then the new law is to be welcomed.

A despatch yesterday told that the British losses in the west have been over 100,000. When the French, Belgian and German losses are considered, the result is appalling. During the time of this slaughter most of the reports from the front told that nothing of any consequence had occurred.

The gaining of a trench is a wonderful thing just now, but the killing of a few paltry thousands—phew!—what does that amount to?

Uncle Sam is confronted with a most peculiar situation. England intimates that he has no right to purchase German ships in order to send his merchandise all over the world and Germany hints that he is taking chances in sending his goods to England. Seems as though he ought to put a little gun cotton in his ears, look over his law books carefully and then attend to his own business in the way that seems best to himself.

Four masked men boarded a train in Florida recently and robbed male passengers only. In olden days this would be called chivalry, but now it is called discrimination. A protest may be expected from some leading suffrage association. The practice of giving up a seat to a lady in a street car has already come under the ban.

Why in hell, pray, that England may fly the Stars and Stripes on an English vessel while America may not fly the Stars and Stripes on a German vessel that she has bought and paid for? It is time there was a proper and definite understanding as to the use of neutral flags in war and especially the American flag.

Support Lowell and Lowell will support you.

SEEN AND HEARD

We never value advice unless we have to pay for it.

Economy is a virtue that most people practice only because they have to.

Are all the people who live at Bad Axe, Michigan, entirely satisfied with the town's name?

You cannot judge a man by his clothes. It may be that his tailor owns them.

The man who is running an automobile naturally thinks that pedestrians ought to keep out of the way, because the pedestrian has nothing else to think of.

"Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today," is a good general advice, but put off putting off your winter flannels until settled warm weather comes.

RUB RHEUMATISM PAIN FROM SORE, ACHING JOINTS

Rub Pain Away With a Small Trial
Bottle of Old "St. Jacob's Oil"

What's Rheumatism? Pain only. Stop dragging! Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothly, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" directly upon the "tender spot" and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism and sciatica balsam, which never disappears and can not burn the skin.

Lumber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle from your druggist and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic and sciatic pain, stiffness, swelling and aching. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. Old, ancient "St. Jacob's Oil" has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, barkache, sprains and swellings.

CUT PRICES ON OLD-TIME COLD CURE—DRINK TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee" at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teaspoon full at a time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

DICK Tallaferro

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BANQUETS, WEDDINGS, RECEPTIONS, TEAS, OUTINGS, ETC.

Select d'ameur my specialty. Satisfactions for all occasions. Satisfaction guaranteed. Several years with Page.

142 and 144 Market St. Tel. 1846

A Great Nerve Remedy and Reconstructive Tonic for Man or Woman

Are you all run down? Are you discouraged? Are you melancholy? Have you weak kidneys, with pains in back and legs? Are you always tired and pale? Are you always tired and pale?—and despondent? Then send for a box of EL-VI-TA PILLS. For weak, worn out and nervous people, nervous weakness, nervous debility, nervous affection, nervous disease, and weakness of heart, stomach and liver cause stoppage of waste, a blood producer, and a body builder, wonderful Invigorator. A single package proves their great qualities. Makes men powerful, strong, courageous and resolute, active power. Used in private practice for 60 years. \$1 per box. A regular \$1 box free, send sealed in plain package on receipt of ten cents to pay postage.

DR. HALLOCK'S EL-VI-TA CAPSULES for all bladder and kidney complaints. \$1 per box.

DR. HALLOCK'S FAMOUS EL-VI-TA "LIFE GIVING PILLS" for

ARTIFICIAL DIURETIC, for

Medical, surgical and obstetrical cases. Grade A tones in articular cases. Helen M. Garret, R. N., Registry for nurses. Tel. 1832.

A PRIVATE HOSPITAL

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Medical, surgical and obstetrical cases. Grade A tones in articular cases. Helen M. Garret, R. N., Registry for nurses. Tel. 1832.

DR. HALLOCK CO.

3 Tremont Row

DR

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

WITH THE AUTO MEN

BUSINESS OUTLOOK IN THIS CITY ENCOURAGING—NOTES OF THE TRADE

Business is humming in the painting and overhauling departments of the Sawyer Carriage company, Worthington street, for the past few weeks and indications seem to show that it will be still busier. In the painting department

V. A. French Public Auto Service

COMFORTABLE CARS CAREFUL DRIVERS

Telephone 4577

AUTOGENOUS WELDING

McINTOSH Machine and Welding Co.

148 WARREN STREET

Union Sheet Metal Co. LANGE & MCLEAN

Makers of automobile sheet-metal parts
Fenders made from fender metal
Experts on repairing radiators and lamps

We do lead-burning.

337 Thorndike Street.
Davis Square
Tel. 1309

ment the limousine and touring cars of A. Archambault are being given a new glossy appearance. This same station is overhauling and repairing Fred Phillips' Loder, the touring car of Ashworth, the milkman, and several others.

A hustling automobile salesman has the chance to take over the agency of the well known car, the Paige-Detroit. This company is looking for a live representative for Lowell and vicinity and is prepared to make the right man an interesting proposition. The auto editor will assist in every way possible anyone who would like to examine into the matter.

It seems that the prices of tires are on the downward glide according to the interesting announcement made in "The Sun" a few days ago by the Fisk Rubber company. This considerable reduction in prices on both casings and tubes has been made possible by the lower cost of crude rubber, resulting from increased supplies from the Far East, assured since the raising of the embargo, and by the greatly increased Fisk production. Mr. Beharrell, local manager of the Fisk, says: "In accordance with our protective policy, we will rebalance the difference in your cost on any Fisk casings or tires (firsts) on hand purchased from us within sixty days prior to February 1st, serial number inventory to accompany claims which should be sent to our branch."

A. B. Hovey, of the Hovey auto livery, has been quite busy serving the people who have had need of his machines during the past few days. The inclement weather has brought his cars into great demand. Harry Pitts has had his Oakland touring car overhauled by the clerks in his employ, thus giving them practical experience of the inner working of an automobile.

Today the Donovan Harness Co. reminds the autoist that he should remember a reliable house when looking for one. This company has established more than a local name in the upholstery line.

With the coming of an early spring the local auto livery men are happy with the expectation of a big increase of business from the public who will be calling on them to furnish their cars for pleasure trips. Lowell has some very up-to-date auto liveries, each of which have a number of cars of different styles with careful drivers ever alert and prompt.

THE AMERICAN AUTO ABROAD

The remarkable increase in popularity of the medium-priced American car abroad is especially marked in localities until a year or two ago had been supplied almost entirely with cars of foreign manufacture. Although the outbreak of war in Europe has brought this fact into particular prominence by developing the foreign market for America even more rapidly, the general excellence of the American car was already making itself felt long before hostilities started.

The realization of the full extent to which the English car has been ousted from South Africa had come to John Bull before this year. Since the start

of the war, practically all of the cars sold in South Africa have been of American construction. It is declared that although the closing of the English factories, brought about by the war, forced the South Africans to call on America for their cars, the same ultimate result was simply a matter of comparatively few years.

More than a half million dollars worth of Paige motor cars were sold at the recent Chicago Automobile Show. This is not only far in excess of the record made by the Paige at the New York Show, but, Paige officials believe, it is the best record yet made.

by any company in bona fide sales at any motor car show.

One of the astonishing features of this significant recognition of Paige quality and value is the fact that 263 Paige cars were sold at the Chicago Show exclusively by the Bird-Sykes company, Paige distributors for Chicago, and of these 263 cars 93 were sold at retail directly from the floor. Added to the sales by the Bird-Sykes company were large orders taken in Chicago by other Paige dealers and distributors who were present and the total value of all orders was thus well over a half million dollars for the week's business.

While the new Paige "Six-16" was a hot favorite and its quality and distinction won for it wide popularity

in the cities the elimination of the horse barn has added millions of dollars to the value of downtown real estate. For years past we have seen desirable manufacturing enterprises driven away from areas where horses were housed. It has been out of the question to attempt to build residences anywhere near territories where there are a number of stables. With the substitution of the automobile garage for the horse-barn, real estate values have increased by leaps and bounds, the added worth in some cases being as much as 100 per cent.

and immediate orders, the Paige Glenwood "36" also played an important part in achieving this remarkable Paige record.

AUTO INCREASES LAND VALUES

An angle of the automobile business which a great majority of the people of this country have failed to take into consideration is that of the increase in real estate values since the horse was relegated to the background by the motor car. There is no way of estimating this increase in dollars and cents, but it has been country-wide—

from the congested city districts to

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FIRE ON GARNET STREET

BOY SET FIRE TO CLOTHING IN BATHROOM AND HAD NARROW ESCAPE

A small boy playing with matches on the second floor of a three tenement house at 12 Garnet street started a fire about 10:45 o'clock this forenoon which gutted the bathroom and damaged considerable clothing that was hanging on the walls and packed in a trunk. The building is owned by Albert Hamel, Esq., and the tenement is occupied by the family of Molle Marcel.

The boy, who is about four years old, had a narrow escape from being suffocated or burned to death. While his mother was busily engaged in the kitchen he went into the bath room to play and locked the door. It is believed that he secured matches from a shelf and lighted the clothing. The smoke pouring through the cracks of the door attracted the attention of Mrs. Marcel and she ordered the boy to come out. The room was then filled with thick smoke and the walls and floor of the bath room were alight. An alarm from box 21 was sounded and the prompt response of the fire apparatus prevented the flames from spreading to adjoining rooms. The contents of the tenement were not insured.

TRAIN IN COLLISION

PASSENGER TRAIN IN HEAD-ON COLLISION WITH FREIGHT AT CAYUGA, N. Y.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 9.—An accommodation passenger train, on the New York Central railroad early today was in a head-on collision with a freight train at Cayuga. The freight was standing on a siding and the accommodation running slow jumped the rails, coming in contact with the other. Several passengers suffered slight injuries and the engineer of the accommodation train was bruised about the head and had an arm broken, according to a statement given out by railroad officials here.

MINISTERS' ASSOCIATION

The North Middlesex Ministers association held its mid-winter meeting yesterday afternoon in the Unitarian vestry. Rev. Oliver J. Fairfield of Littleton preached the sermon, his subject being "German Ideals." A paper on the topic "After the War," written by Dr. Dole of Jamaica Plain, was read by Rev. E. P. Daniels of Woburn, N. H., and Rev. J. R. Pennington of Westford read his paper on a similar topic, treating the subject of settlement between the nations from the humanitarian viewpoint. The general discussion was of the ultimate settlement of war difficulties.

One of the members of the association present, Rev. Richmond Flisk, D. D., of Ayer, will be 80 years of age next May.

The North Middlesex Ministers association was founded in Lowell in May, 1881. It meets three times a year.

DOES RHEUMATISM BOTHER YOU?

The Doctors Say "Use Musteroles"

So many sufferers have found relief in MUSTEROLE that you ought to buy a small jar and try it. Just spread it on with the fingers. Rub it in. First you feel a gentle glow, then a delicious, cooling comfort. MUSTEROLE relieves the twinges, loosens up stiffened joints and muscles.

MUSTEROLE is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It penetrates to the seat of pain and drives it away, but does not blister the tenderest skin.

It takes the place of the messy, old fashioned mustard plaster.

MUSTEROLE is recommended for Bronchitis, Croup, Asthma, Pleurisy, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Stiff Neck, Headache and Colds of the Chest (it often prevents Pneumonia). At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50.

Be sure you get the genuine MUSTEROLE. Refuse imitations—get what you ask for. The Musteroles Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

**BOWKER'S LIME AND SULPHUR COMPOUND**

Is a preparation most effective against

The San Jose Scale

Best results are obtained by applying to the trees on a warm day at this season of the year. Can be had in any quantity, from a

Gallon to a Barrel**BARTLETT & DOW**

216 Central Street.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Received Too Late for Classification

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET, steam heated; hot and cold water. Inquire 27 Anne st.

GENT'S GOLD WATCH LOST SATURDAY AFTERNOON. REWARD IF RETURNED TO 195 Shaw st.

GENERAL COOK AND ASSISTANT cook wanted. Apply Y. W. C. A.

DAINTIEST COSTUME OF THE SEASON

Will Lose Its Effect Unless the Hair is Pretty and Properly Dressed

The woman who looks to clothes for her charm and attractiveness is likely to find her most expensive outfit a failure if she has thin, faded or lifeless hair. The most beautiful evening gown will appear dowdy and out of style unless crowned with a head of pretty hair, soft, fluffy and lustrous.

Beautiful hair does not just happen to be so, but is always a matter of care and proper nourishment of the hair roots. No matter how unsightly the hair, how badly it is falling or how much dandruff, Parisian Sage, an inexpensive tonic, well rubbed into the scalp, is all that is ever needed. The hair roots are nourished and stimulated to grow new hair. Even dandruff is entirely removed with one application, and itching scalp and falling hair cease; the hair will be bright, vigorous, soft and fluffy.

If the hair is oily, dry, brittle, or you have dandruff, Parisian Sage immediately removes the cause, and by toning up the scalp quickly restores the hair to its original brilliancy and vigor.

Parisian Sage can be had from any drug or toilet counter. It is a delightful and harmless treatment that never fails to act as a real and lasting benefit to the hair and scalp.

TO GREET ADMIRAL DEWA

ELABORATE ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED FOR JAPAN'S REPRESENTATIVE TO EXPOSITION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—In honor of Baron Shigeto Dowa, Japan's representative to the opening of the Panama-Pacific exposition who was due here today, an elaborate round of entertainment has been planned by the state department. He is accompanied by Commander S. Kobayashi and Lieutenant Commander Ueda. Lieutenant Commander Earl of the Dolphin will act as escort for Admiral Dowa during his stay here.

Admiral Dowa will call on President Wilson, the secretaries of state, navy and war, and Admiral Dewey. Secretary Daniels will give a dinner in his honor tomorrow night and Secretary Bryan will entertain him at luncheon.

Visits to Annapolis, the navy yard, the wireless station at Arlington, Mount Vernon are on the program of entertainment.

BIRD FLIES ACROSS OCEAN

Pigeon Found at Wilkesbarre, Penn., Had Message from a German Soldier in Belgium

WILKESBARRE, Penn., Feb. 8.—A carrier pigeon dropped from the roof of a building here, and Fred Jacobs, who found it, discovered a message tied about the bird's neck, which evidently was the message of a German soldier in the Belgian trenches to his wife. The message read as follows:

"Dear Wife—I am alive and well in the trenches in Belgium, but your brother has been killed."

That was all there was, not even a signature to denote the identity of the man who wrote this little tragedy of war. The pigeon showed evidences of long flight and the injury to the wing seemed to have been received shortly before the bird was picked up.

The message was written in English and wrapped in the heading of a German newspaper and the date mark of the paper was Saxon, Dec. 25, the date of the month missing.

NONPAREIL CLUB

The annual election of officers of the Nonpareil club was held at their rooms this week, the following officers being chosen to serve this year: President, Andrew A. Goggin; vice-president, Linwood O. Knapp; treasurer, F. Percy Warren; recording secretary, Richard E. Haggerty.

The report of the treasurer showed the club to be in excellent financial condition and it was voted to make several improvements at "Tak-tie-e-z," their spacious camp at Nabnasset. Preliminary arrangements were made for a grand industrial ovation and dance to be held in the near future, Richard Donoghue being chosen as general manager of the affair.

The members were very enthusiastic in making the arrangements for the minstrel show and the public will certainly hear some sweet singing, as every member of the club possesses a good voice.

THE TRIPLE OTT CLUB

The Triple Ott club, composed of young men from the upper Gorham street district held its quarterly meeting in its rooms in Gorham street last night and after transacting considerable business elected the following officers: President, Victor Peterson; vice-president, Frank Hendricks; secretary, Patrick Healden; treasurer, Patrick Gill.

After the election of the club officers the members voted to hold a farmers' ball at North Billerica in May and the following officers were chosen to have charge of the affair: General manager, Victor Peterson; assistant general manager, Patrick Healden; floor director, Thomas Healden; assistant fog director, James Hendricks; treasurer, Patrick Gill.

When the election was finished the members talked at length on the coming baseball season and appointed John McGillicuddy, the catcher of last season's team, to captain the nine this coming season. All hoped that the team would meet with as much success this year as it did last year when they won twelve out of fifteen games.

Heel Exposed to Dust

It was a windy day just before the snow storm of the past week. As I hurried along one of our main thoroughfares blinded by the clouds of dust that rose from the dry street, I passed a market outside which lay some dressed hogs. One had a sign on it which read, "435 pounds." All were covered with thick road dust. Some veal carcasses also were there. They, too, were thickly coated with dust. It seems to me that it is not so very long ago since there was passed a law which compels wholesale firms to cover with canvas the carcasses they carry through the city. It would seem that the purpose of the law is to prohibit markets from exposing these carcasses outside their doors without covering of any kind. It surely is not carrying out the spirit of the law.

That Lips That Touch Liquor, Etc.

I have just been reading the advice of a famous medical man against kissing a person who has a cold-sore. He paraphrased that old time poem, "Lips That Touch Liquor Shall Never Touch Mine." I am not going to discuss the matter of kissing under those conditions. Instead, I am going to tell you a little incident the article brought back to my mind from long ago. It was when I was at high school, some four years ago. Every Friday one period was given over to "showing pieces," our teacher called it. One of my classmates was the home-

NEW STARTLING REVELATIONS PROMISED IN CASE OF MURDERS AT HOME FOR AGED

1. GERMAN I.O.O.F. HOME, YONKERS, N.Y. 2. GIRL IN CHARGE OF HOMES DRUG STORE, WHERE POISON WAS OBTAINED 3. OLD INMATES

LADY LOOKABOUT

In November of this year the question of equal suffrage will be placed before the voters for the first time in the history of the state. The electors of Massachusetts made up in part of native born citizens and in part of foreign born men who have been naturalized shall decide the question. A large proportion of the voters I fear are not prepared to act intelligently on this question and it may require a long time to educate them. Still the cause is making progress and this will continue until success is attained.

I am afraid for the suffragists in Massachusetts next fall. The women of Massachusetts have a well-nigh hopeless task before them to educate the voters in favor of suffrage, and I still believe that our only hope is through constitutional amendment. I believe it is not a local issue. Suffrage was granted to the negro by constitutional amendment. Why not to women by the same means?

Feeding the Birds

In some cities, since the ground has been covered with snow, the municipal governments, through their park departments, have been feeding the wild birds. It is an act of kindness to do this, as their food supply is cut off by the snow, and unless something is done for them, they will perish. Mr. Kieran, superintendent of parks, always quick to think of little acts of kindness, may already have taken steps to relieve the distress among the birds. Parents and teachers should encourage children to place food where the birds can find it.

Snowballing Abuses

In a nearby city, snowballing by boys has become such a nuisance that the police have been given strict orders to apprehend any one caught in the act. A few days ago, the members of the city government were assaulted as they passed along the streets of that city. The boys of Lowell are not among the absent when it comes to throwing snowballs, and they seem to take childish delight in choosing for their victims the old and infirm. Horses also are a favorite target with them, and often, not snowballs alone, but pieces of ice are hurled at them. It is a wonder that so many can indulge in this cruel pastime and escape arrest. I am afraid a day of reckoning is in store for many of them.

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Given the machine a free, smooth action.

Bottle 15c

Free City Motor Delivery

C. B. COBURN CO.

63 MARKET ST.

DOWS' DRUG STORE

POSITIVELY PAINLESS DENTISTRY**WITH NAP-A-MINIT USED BY DR. GAGNON**

A broad statement, but a true one, and one which I am prepared to prove:

The average person is rather skeptical in regard to painless dentistry, as experience has taught him that in most cases the work done in a painless manner simply meant that the teeth were not prepared properly and the result was that trouble arrived sooner or later.

With Nap-a-Minit you can have teeth and roots extracted, nerves removed, cavities thoroughly prepared for fillings, bridge work inserted, pyorrhea treated, in fact every branch of dental work done absolutely without pain.

Do not confound Nap-a-Minit with the ordinary anesthetics, as ether, gas, or any of the anesthetics. It is a combination of nitrous-oxide producing the state of analgesia in which you can talk, hear, and watch the dentist at work, every faculty unhampered, save that you can not feel pain.

Don't let fear keep you from your rightful inheritance—good teeth—but come to either of my offices and let me explain in detail the wonderful merits of that great boon to teeth-suffering humanity—Nap-a-Minit.

Examinations and consultations free.

A. J. Gagnon And Associates

PORCELAIN SPECIALIST

109 Merrick St., Next to Five Cent Savings Bank, 466 Merrick St.

THE RABBIT'S FOOT

BY GWEN SEARS

SLEEP FOR BEAUTY

Night is the psychological time for beauty culture. It is the time for erasing the care-lines of the day, and making ready for rebuilding. It is a time of recuperation, of gaining strength, of repairing nerves.

If you want to rise with a sunshiny face, go to sleep with a mind freed from disharmony. Put away all "envy, hatred and malice." Set yourself at peace with the world; yourself and your fellow man.

Take some simple exercises for the relaxation of tense muscles. Don't you are too tired and tumble into bed with the "tired thought." You have to breathe, whether you are tired or not. Twenty-five deep breaths will quiet nerves, start the circulation, loosen the tension of body and mind. A warm bath will do us much good as an hour's sleep.

Brush your hair with long, even strokes, breathing rhythmically meanwhile. Massage the scalp. It will clear your head, and take away the feeling of being "bound with bands," which is the sign of a tired brain.

Sit before your mirror in a strong light and carefully smooth out all lines of worry of petulance of unhappiness. I have given dozens of recipes, if, however, you want a specific for wrinkles, try this:

Half an ounce each of lanolin and coconut oil, quarter of an ounce each of white wax and spermaceti, one ounce of oil of sweet almonds, melt together and while stirring add half an ounce of orange flower water and a few drops of benzoin.

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Two weeks' time, they will take up their residence in Boston where the groom has accepted a position. The couple received many beautiful gifts.

SOUTH END MINSTRELS

WILL PRESENT THEIR SHOW FOR BENEFIT OF INMATES OF CHELMNSFORD ST. HOSPITAL

The 500 or more inmates of the Chelmsford St. hospital will be treated to a minstrel show Wednesday night when the members of the South End Club will assemble at the hospital and present their show which made such a hit at Associate Hall a short time ago.

The inmates are looking forward to this evening with pleasurable anticipation.

MATRIMONIAL

Judger Corriveau and Miss Marie Evelyne Blanchette were married yesterday morning at a nuptial mass celebrated at 7 o'clock at St. Joseph's church by Rev. C. A. Paquette, O. M. I. The witnesses were Nazaire Corr

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

The Sun of 25 years ago this date had the following:

"Thomas E. McGuire is an authorized agent of The Sun and we commend him to the business men of the city."

And Tommy proceeded forthwith to command himself to the business men of the city with the result that he is about to celebrate his 25th anniversary with the paper, and barring a slight touch of asthma, is in good health and tip-top spirits. On April 1, next, he will also observe the 40th anniversary of his marriage. Mr. McGuire was in the candy business before entering the newspaper field and there acquired a sweetness of disposition and vocabulary to which many a skeptical business man has been forced to succumb.

St. Patrick's Church

On a cold Thursday evening just 26 years ago a great crowd assembled in the streets adjoining the St. Patrick's church and in the church itself, to hear a concert given on the new chimes which had just been placed in the steeple and which had been dedicated on the previous Sunday. And what a disappointed crowd it was, to be sure. The first hymn played was the hymn to St. Patrick, and while every country in Ireland except Ulster, was represented in the throng in the streets, they found it hard to recognize the familiar hymn. The bells were in charge of an expert caroliner named Mr. Barborka and he afterward explained the cause of the disappointment. At a considerable distance from the church the melody was quite distinct but nearby it was difficult to recognize the airs. Some of the bells gave out a dull sound, while others were near the desired tone. It was necessary subsequently to install a floor under the bells that acted as a sounding-board while the sounds given forth were due in a measure to the newness of the hammers. Once the hammers were worn smooth by usage the real tones were produced and the latter improved as the bells were used. Today there is no question as to their inspiring harmony. The following inscription is on the largest of the bells: "These bells erected by the congregation of St. Patrick's church in memory of the 40th anniversary of the ordination of their beloved pastor Rev. Michael O'Brien, P. R., at the suggestion of his curates, Rev. D. J. Gleason, Rev. John J. Shaw and Rev. Richard S. Burke, February 17, 1889." The dedication took place on Sunday, February 9, 1890, and attracted two congregations at the morning and afternoon services that packed the edifice. One of the smaller bells was set up in front of the altar and the interior of the church was lavishly decorated in honor of the unusual event. The seating of the congregations and other arrangements were in charge of a committee consisting of James W. Cassidy, John J. Hogan, James H. Carmichael, James J. Kelly, John H. Ring, Edward F. Faulkner, Patrick McNameon, Humphrey O'Sullivan, Dennis J. Leahy, Michael J. Mahoney and Patrick O'Hearn. The ushers were members of St. Patrick's Cadet band in full uniform and consisted of Harry Plunkett, Daniel Murphy, Frank Mullin, Frank Cronin, Frank Brown, Edward Faulkner, John Sullivan, T. McCarthy, John Hanlon, Daniel Jeffers, Thomas Donohoe, William Looney, John McNameon, William Sullivan, Frank Kelly, John Sullivan, Daniel O'Hearn. (The two John Sullivans mentioned were "Lowell's leading tailor" and "Mexico.")

Solemn pontifical mass was celebrated in the morning, Archbishop Williams assisting from a throne within the sanctuary. Bishop Bradley of Manchester celebrated the mass and the sermon was preached by Bishop O'Reilly of Springfield. Assisting at the service were many clergymen from all over the archdiocese. In the afternoon the bells were blessed by Archbishop Williams who officiated at pontifical vespers and the sermon on this occasion was preached by Bishop Healey of Portland, Me.

Bill Looney's Axe

But passing from the sublime to the ridiculous a man's age like murder consisted of Harry Plunkett, Daniel Murphy, Frank Mullin, Frank Cronin, Frank Brown, Edward Faulkner, John Sullivan, T. McCarthy, John Hanlon, Daniel Jeffers, Thomas Donohoe, William Looney, John McNameon, William Sullivan, Frank Kelly, John Sullivan, Daniel O'Hearn. (The two John Sullivans mentioned were "Lowell's leading tailor" and "Mexico.")

Obtaining a license was a no-license year and a celebrated one in many respects. If Alderman Drury was the lone demagogue in the board he succeeded in raising the biggest rumpus of the year over the granting of the druggists' licenses. The city had voted no-license but under the law if the licensing power was so disposed it could grant a certain number of druggists' licenses at \$1 per head which permitted the licensee to have unlimited quantities of liquor on their premises and to sell liquor under certain conditions. When the time came to grant the licenses Alderman Drury opposed the matter of giving out any druggists' licenses. He argued that as a majority of voters of the city had declared against the sale of liquor for one year, their wishes should be carried out to the letter and there should be no liquor selling under any conditions. His contention caused a big sensation throughout the city and friends rushed to him in an attempt to have him change his views, assuring him that he was making a grave political mistake. But he stuck to his guns and refused to shift. The committee on licenses consisted of Messrs. Carter, Fletcher and Fuller. At the outset Messrs. Carter and Fletcher agreed with Mr. Drury and for a time it looked as if there would be no druggists' licenses. But they changed their views and the licenses were granted. Three months later on the floor of the aldermanic chamber they acknowledged their mistake and admitted that Alderman Drury had the right idea. The drug stores opened

SLEEPTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

THE HONEST WORKMAN

Once upon a time, ever so long ago, a king ruled on an island a long way from another land. He had a great deal of money but could find no one he could trust to do as he wished to, and this made him unhappy. At last he decided to try and get a servant that he could trust but he did not know how to be sure he was honest.

At last he decided to try the honesty of several, so he gave each a basket, telling them to go to a well and draw up the water, then into the basket and so on the ground until the well was dry. Two men started with the baskets and both worked hard until the sun rose high and made it hot and uncomfortable.

One of the men said: "The king is foolish to have us do this. I can't see any sense in it either and I am going to stop. He will never know how much water we pour on the ground."

The other said: "No, he is paying us to work for him and we must be faithful. I shall keep on until it is time to stop."

As the faithful man went to the well to get the water he let down the basket and when he brought it up there was no water, but a beautiful ring at the bottom of the basket. "See what I have found," he cried, "and the well is dry so we won't have to work any more. I will go at once to the king and give him the ring."

The other man said: "Don't do that. The king will never know that you found the ring and you can sell it and live without working any more."

"No," said the honest man, "the ring belongs to the king as I found it in his well. If I kept it I would be a thief."

So the faithful man took the ring to the king and told him how he had found it. The king knew all the time that the ring was there and he also knew that anyone to find it must work for it and do as he had been told and that when he had shown he was faithful the water in the well would dry up and he would not have to work any more.

So the king appointed this man as his chief guard and gave him rich clothes to wear and a beautiful home to live in for the rest of his life, while he had the other man driven from his kingdom and told that he could never return.

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

THE LATEST VEILS

"I must have a veil," quoth Marjorie in a decided manner as she commanded Marie to stop her work and to look, listen and advise. "What is the latest style?" she concluded.

"The dip veil is positively the latest fashion," replied Marie. "This veil not only covers the chin, it goes one better and drops lower at the front than any veil heretofore shown—any face veil, that is. The veil is in triangular shape, the border running around the three sides, and the straight, long side—or hypothesis of the triangle—is tied around the neck."

"The point of the veil is allowed to hang loosely at the back, and by the way, this is an important point in the adjustment of this winter's face veil."

"Well, she unfastened the fur collar at the back, which loosened the ends most flat free; but do not on any account let them drop downward below the edge of the veil."

"First pin the veil around the hat. Then gather in the excess of veiling along the upper edge and pin to the hat. Never mind if the unhemmed ends of the veil show, this will not matter at all—half the veils show the same so it is not clumsy when thrown back with the veil."

up; not all of them, but many, and they did a land-office business. The police didn't seem to be able to control the illegal sale of liquor and then came the spotters so-called and again Lowell was in a turmoil, for public opinion was strongly against spotter evidence, especially when it learned the identity of some of the spotters. Least there may be some one who does not know what a spotter was, I will state that a spotter was a man, or a woman who was engaged to go to places suspected of violating the liquor law and attempt to make a purchase. If they were successful a prosecution was immediately brought against the offending dealer. Some of these spotters were paid a regular salary while others were paid according to the collections that they secured. They were not private detectives as a rule, but people whose records in some cases were not too good, and subsequent to it became a difficult thing in many counties of Massachusetts to secure a conviction before a jury on spotter evidence. When the spotters came to Lowell, once more Alderman Drury came to the front with a protest against their employment. He argued that the mayor had full power over the police department and that the department was capable and sufficient to enforce the law if compelled to do its duty, without encouraging the introduction of spotters. He put it up so strongly to Mayor Palmer that the latter got after the police department with the result that the department go busy and obtained "results."

THE OLD TIMER.

MOVIE ACTORS KILLED

MANY LOST THEIR LIVES BY FALLS FROM BALLOONS, MOTOR CARS AND CLIFFS

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Dr. Thomas Darlington of the state workers' compensation committee told the society of medical jurisprudence last night that many claims come from moving picture actors' families.

He asserted that many were killed by falls from balloons and motor cars and cliffs.

TWO WOMEN INJURED

THEY FELL ON SLIPPERY SIDE-WALKS AND AMBULANCE WAS CALLED

Two women fell on the slippery sidewalk within 20 minutes of each other this forenoon and sustained injuries which necessitated their being removed to the Lowell hospital. At 9 o'clock the ambulance was called to 51 Gates street where Mrs. James Taylor of Chapel street had fallen and sustained a fracture of her right ankle. She was about to walk into the yard when she slipped and fell on the concrete walk.

Twenty minutes later a woman giving her name as Mrs. Shea fell on the sidewalk in front of 157 Coburn street and received a fractured arm. She was taken in the ambulance to the Lowell hospital.

SALE OF FURS, COATS, MUFFS AND TRIMMINGS; LATEST STYLES.

FURS made, repaired, etc., at summer prices at Ross G. Cudde, 53 Central st. Take elevator.

CHESTER W. WITTERS DEAD

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Feb. 9.—Chester W. Witters, vice president of the Central Vermont railroad and for many years its attorney, died of pneumonia. He was 75 years old.

CHARLES F. KEYES, Auctioneer

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

22-34 Wall Street, Lowell, Mass.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed executed for the City of Lowell, in favor of the Savings Bank of Lowell, dated May 1, 1912, for the sum of \$100,000, and added to it until the date of May 1, 1913, for the sum of \$100,000, for compensation of Charles H. Messinger, S. 153, for more time to erect buildings at Grafton Colony; at room 140, State House, on Thursday, Feb. 11th at 10:30 a. m. James H. Walker, chairman, John J. Gilbride, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

State House, Boston, Feb. 8, 1915.

The Committee on Public Institutions will give a hearing to parties interested in S. 103, on adjournment to Hampshire County Sanatorium; H. 517, on readjustment of Prouty's Hospital, W. 100, for the sum of \$100,000, and for a loan to the town of New Haven, N. H., for compensation of Charles H. Messinger, S. 153, for more time to erect buildings at Grafton Colony; at room 140, State House, on Thursday, Feb. 11th at 10:30 a. m. James H. Walker, chairman, John J. Gilbride, Clerk of the Committee.

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22-34 Wall Street, Lowell, Mass.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed executed for the City of Lowell, in favor of the Savings Bank of Lowell, dated May 1, 1912, for the sum of \$100,000, and added to it until the date of May 1, 1913, for the sum of \$100,000, for compensation of Charles H. Messinger, S. 153, for more time to erect buildings at Grafton Colony; at room 140, State House, on Thursday, Feb. 11th at 10:30 a. m. James H. Walker, chairman, John J. Gilbride, Clerk of the Committee.

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